

# The Journal

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## New brew pub wins approval

Sally St. Lawrence

BERKELEY — Negotiations with the city over permits to locate a brewery/restaurant in west Berkeley concluded with a "tweaked out" applicant and a pledge to those opposing the plan that their concerns would not be ignored.

In a meeting that continued into the early morning of Nov. 14, the Zoning Adjustments Board unanimously approved a Seattle brewer's plans to convert a long-vacant, 150,000-square-foot manufacturing facility at 901 Gilman St. to a craft brewery and restaurant, but added an unofficial proviso that the new kid on the block give due consideration to the neighboring cultural institution.

Officially, the board decision will require Hart Brewing to employ a security guard for the restaurant on Friday and Saturday nights, when the 924 Gilman music club is open, and appointment of a person to bring representatives of the two establishments together monthly — or more frequently, necessary — to review any problems that have arisen. Both parties are advised to seek help from Medley Dispute Resolution Services before routing their troubles through other city channels.

### First impression

Usually all the public testimony during the zoning came from advocates for 924 Gilman, the privately-run music club across the street from the brewery site, who fear a brew pub and its clientele could gentrify Gilman Street to a point where the club is no longer welcome.

The disciplined crowd of about 70 color-coordinated, leather- and chain-bedecked 924 advocates won the ear if not the respect of zoning board members with a series of articulate speakers. The group also accepted ZAB protocol by honoring the board's request to limit testimony to 30 minutes and to refrain from applause during presentations.

ZAB member Connie Stroud sought to reassure members of the 924 Gilman collective that regard-



Chester King Vega

less of previous city transgressions — "Berkeley can be a little careless sometimes with people who are already here," she said — the board was prepared to help the brew pub and the punk club meet halfway.

### Good neighbors all

Jack Price, chairman and CEO of Hart Brewing, described his company as "a good community member" in response to ZAB concerns about increasing the availability of alcohol on Gilman Street. He said one way his business behaves responsibly is to train staff to be aware of the signs of intoxication.

At the Seattle operation, he said, "If (customers) are intoxicated they won't be served in the pub or in the retail store." In an effort to avoid problems with crowds at the neighboring Kingdome, he said, the pub closes early during bog playoff games. "We're set up so we're

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924 Gilman members (top) are concerned over the pub's move into an adjacent building (above).

## Cerrito considering computer imaging workshop

Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Planning commission member Ron Morgan has submitted a detailed proposal to the city of a series of computer imaging workshops that would be held in the community in planning for the future.

A series of workshops was recommended to the City of Sustainable El Cerrito by Sierra Club; both have an interest in promoting responsible

urban development that relates well to available public transit and that lends itself to easy pedestrian and bicycle access, as well as access by vehicles.

When first recommended, however, both council members and residents expressed some concerns about the proposed cost of the project (about

\$17,000), its exact nature, and the ways in which the community might

### Morgan proposes to divide participants into three teams that will work independently on the areas of 'live, work and play.'

benefit from it.

An Oct. 25 proposal from Morgan spells out a three-session pro-

cess; he had said earlier that those who participate should commit to the whole process.

The group planning process would have a specific orientation if Morgan's current proposal is accepted.

"He has a certain understanding what the form of sustainable devel-

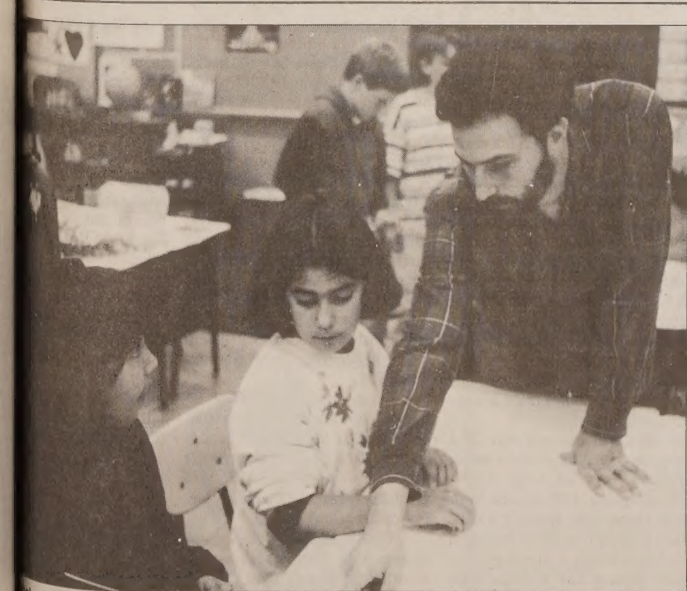
opment is," said Steve Price of Sustainable El Cerrito, adding, however, that "the background knowledge he'll share in his introductory lecture has gained acceptance in the design and planning community."

"A lot of this has been around for a long time."

Before the process begins, Morgan will come to El Cerrito to take photos, do research, and conduct other preparatory work.

In the first workshop, Morgan

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Drew Kravin works with Samar, right, and Liliana in preparation for the event.

## Cornell ready for its Annual Arts Festival

Classes at Cornell School are preparing for the Second Annual Arts Festival, to take place on Saturday Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Local ceramicist and Cornell teacher Susan Williams recently taught a lesson in clay work

in Drew Kravin's fourth grade class. Williams showed students how to make wind-chimes, framed pocket mirrors, trivets, refrigerator magnets, menorahs, and vases, all of which will be available for sale at the Festival.

Third grade teacher Pete Smith

has again timed his student-run jewelry business, this year called "In Your Face Jewelry," to coincide with the event.

In addition to the real stones such as picture jasper, turquoise, and Czech glass beads used in

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## Revealing election results in EC

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The final count for the Nov. 7 election, including absentee ballots, has been released by the county registrar.

Results indicate that a significant number of voters opted to "single shot" their votes for the El Cerrito City Council, choosing only one candidate for two seats.

They also indicate that, despite the heated nature of much of the campaign and the significant statement some felt the results would make about the community's redevelopment concerns in El Cerrito, only a little more than one-third of El Cerrito's registered voters showed up at the polls.

There are 15,413 registered voters in El Cerrito; there were 5,502 ballots cast in the election, translating to a 35.7 percent turnout. Of the votes cast, 3,369 went to incumbent Norman La Force, 3,307 to incumbent Jane Bartke and 2,643 to challenger Thomas Stark.

The total number of votes is 9,319. Had each of the ballots included votes for two candidates, as was allowed, that total would have been 11,004, indicating that 1,685 people only voted for one candidate.

Casting single votes is not unusual in an election. It can be a venue for making a statement; it can also serve as a greater insurance that a preferred candidate will win,

with the votes less diffused.

Bartke who received precinct counts throughout the evening of the election, believes single shot voters targeted either La Force or Stark. She said the closeness between her's and La Force's tallies throughout the course of the evening indicated that those choosing two candidates saw them as a "slate."

The campaign between the two men was a vehement one, at times devolving into personal attack. They were also viewed as representing vastly different attitudes toward development in the city.

Absentee vote counts corresponded with the general election, with 759 votes cast for La Force, 763 for Bartke and 562 for Stark.

## Police report calls for changes

By Brian Caulfield

ALBANY — The city council voted to accept Tuesday night a report suggesting the Albany Police Department eliminate a detective and improve communication inside the department.

But the council discarded a suggestion in the report Albany should have a regional dispatcher to take care of fire and police radio dispatching.

Roland Dart, a consultant for Ralph Anderson & Associates, pre-

sented the 78-page organizational analysis of the Albany Police Department Tuesday night.

"I have to say everyone we dealt with in the city and the police department were very open, very cooperative, very frank," Dart told the council.

The report said the department performs its job "very well," but focused on areas where improvements could be made. The report made 14 suggestions for improving the department's performance.

"(The report is meant to) act as a

tool to feel the pulse of the work force," Dart said.

Police chief Larry Murdo told the council he was pleased with most of the report. But he successfully opposed the report's suggestion Albany take a look at hiring a regional dispatcher to dispatch emergency services in Albany. Murdo also spoke against a suggested reduction in the number of detectives.

The report found that the department's communications gear

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## Mayor re-elected despite policy

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — After suspending council policy banning mayors from succeeding themselves, the city council last week re-elected Mayor Mike Brodsky to another year in office. Council reorganization was moved forward when city election dates were changed from April to November.

"I'm willing and honored," Brodsky said in casting the third vote to keep him in the mayor's chair. Vice Mayor Robert Good voted No and Councilmember Thelma Rubin was absent. Good, who abstained, was re-elected vice mayor by the same 3-1 vote.

On the motion of Councilmember Bruce Mast, council policy G-1 adopted in 1984 stating offices shall rotate annually among council members was suspended for one year. With few exceptions, the vice mayor has traditionally stepped directly up to the office of mayor.

"Everybody taking a turn is not good policy. The offices should be chosen according to the circumstances and qualifications. It's up to the pleasure of the council," said Brodsky, who will serve two one-year terms as well as the extra seven months resulting from the election date change.

"I would have liked to be mayor, but I can live without it," said Good, who appeared to have been surprised by the departure from custom.

"The council votes in comfortable unanimity over 90 percent of the time. However, on a number of important issues I believe I am more valuable as a representative of a different point of view than I would be as just one more affirmative vote on a unanimous council," Good said.

Good pooh-poohed the suggestion that there was a nexus between his no vote on the cardroom and his being passed over for mayor.

Except for a comment by David

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## Reliving the beginning of the end of civilization

THE INVENTION OF RADIO marked the beginning of the end of civilization as we know it. People who previously read books, went out to dances or talked to each other on the porch summer nights retired to the front room to stare silently at the Philco.

Never able to predict the future, people didn't know radio was softening them up for the serious silence and staring of television to come. If anyone had foreseen television, he'd probably also have guessed it would kill radio outright.

Old radio was, in the parlance of the New Age, interactive. You heard clopping hooves, "Hi, ho, Silver away!" and supplied your own exciting version of drama on the western plains. The picture in your mind's eye of the pulsing chicken heart growing in the back yard was twice as horrible as anyone could imagine for you. Talk about engagement, in Ohio we went outside to look for signs of Martians landing at Grover's Corner, New Jersey. Television replaced the excitement with coma-inducing flashing lights.

Maybe even worse, television usurped radio's sense of humor. Tap dancers and ventriloquists on the radio are pretty funny in themselves, but radio also had real writers. The art was lost in the translation to teevee if, say, the Top Ten List is anybody's idea of humor. Or take the guy getting married in a bathroom with his arm stuck in a toilet, please. Disgusting, yes. Funny, no.

TELEVISION DIDN'T KILL radio by stealing its stuff. It turned it into a blabbermouth mutant. President Roosevelt's fireside chats have deteriorated into "talk show hosts" spewing ugly, cheap talk up and down the dial. The arrogant harangue the ignorant.

Just when you think the vicious propaganda has surely sunk to absolute bottom, they surprise with new lows. Remember when Judge Joseph Welch pointed at Joseph McCarthy and said, "Have you no shame, sir?" I say that a lot to my radio nowadays. But, proving that radio can still deliver the goods, Rush, G. Gordon and the guys have been awarded office space near Newt's in the capitol building for their efforts in furthering the Cause.

GOLDEN MEMORIES OF THE GOOD old days tend to get shinier the further they recede into history. Risking disillusionment, I sent away for tapes of



By Phyllis Lyon

radio shows I remembered as favorites. Warning to those who may want to try this at home: Radio Spirits in Schiller Park, Illinois, do not stint on packaging but some tapes have less than half an hour on them and are not exactly a bargain at \$25 for four.

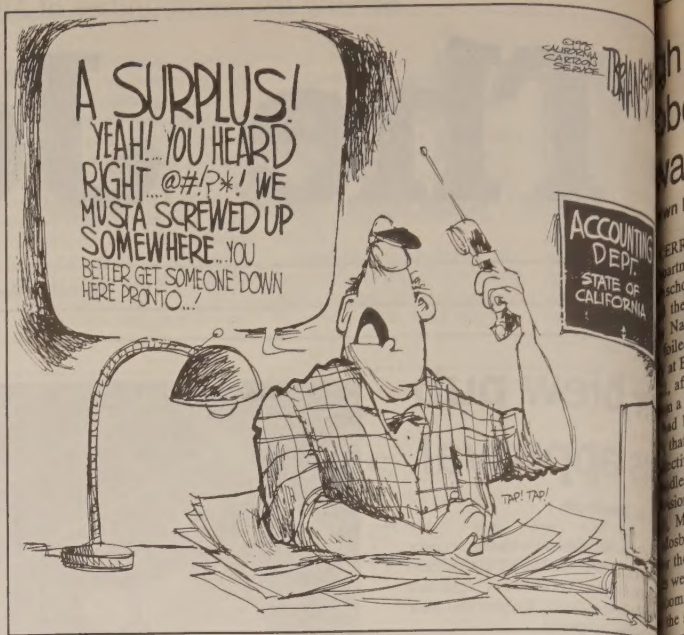
"Bob, Bob, Bob and Ray, Ray, Ray, Hooray for Bob and Ray..." That's the theme song of Bob (Eliot) and Ray (Goulding), a brilliantly matched pair who created characters (like E. Eddie Edwards) and improvised takeoffs in a myriad of voices. They spoofed soap opera in "One Fella's Family" and "The Life and Loves of Linda Lovely."

My personal favorite is Bob and Ray's on-the-spot reporter in the field, Wally Ballou, who got into a fight with a fellow reporter covering the "Detergent Box Derby" and who periodically reported on the progress of a whale, named Smelly Dave, travelling around the country on a railroad flat car.

I'VE BEEN GOING DOWN Allen's Alley again asking Mrs. Nussbaum, Senator Claghorn and other residents big questions like, "Are you raising chickens?" I'm revisiting the "little house halfway up on the next block," the home of Victor and Sadie Gook whose garbage man, Mr. Gumpox, has become obsessed with the beauty of his own piercing blue eyes. I'm stalking criminals on the streets of San Francisco with Sam Spade, played by Howard Duff, my favorite voice.

Television has shortened my attention span. The old programs take a long time to get to the point and sometimes don't appear to have one. Once your brain slows down to match the pace, they're a funny antidote to the stress of hyped-up, so-called life in the fast lane.

ONE REASON FOR RADIO'S longevity is that it became portable. My Walkman and I stroll down Solano Avenue, plugged into the past, laughing all the way. Nostalgia may not be everything it used to be, but the shine on old radio has not tarnished.



## Police Reports

### Suspects beat, rob man on EC BART path

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — A man walking with groceries on the BART path south of Moers Lane was attacked Nov. 15 between 8:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. He was surrounded by several suspects, knocked to the ground and beaten; the thieves got away with a small amount of cash and miscellaneous property.

An Albany woman was knocked to the ground by two female suspects wearing ski caps. Her purse was stolen. The incident occurred at about 5:10 p.m. Nov. 15 in the 6700 block of Cutting.

PG&E was burglarized twice. Miscellaneous items were taken from the lot at 6900 Portola between Nov. 11 and 13. Copper cable and tools were taken from the lot at 7100 Schmidt Lane between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Nov. 14.

Four arrests were made for driving under the influence. All were made on San Pablo Avenue. A Richmond man was arrested at Panama at 3:40 a.m. Nov. 4; an El Cerrito man had been arrested at the same location at 12:05 a.m.

A Richmond man was arrested at Manila at 2:50 a.m. Nov. 5; an El Cerrito man was arrested between Huntington and El Dorado at 2:56 a.m. Nov. 6.

Two vehicles were reported stolen: a 1993 Mercury Topaz from the 11700 block of San Pablo Avenue between Nov. 10 and 11

and a 1972 Datsun 510 on Alta Vista at La Honda between Nov. 8 and 13.

Four vehicles were burglarized in an auto carport in the 1200 block of Lexington during the night of Nov. 16.

In one case, the glove box was ransacked; in another, change and bridge tickets were taken. Bridge tickets were also taken from a third car, along with gloves; an attempt was made to pry out the indash stereo. An attempt was also made to take the stereo from the fourth vehicle; all that was reported stolen was a flashlight.

An attempt was made to pry out a car stereo at about 8:40 p.m. Nov. 10 in the 5600 block of Jordan Avenue. Miscellaneous items were taken from a car in the 6400 block of Knott Avenue later that night.

During the night of Nov. 14, a stereo was taken from a car in the 10900 block of San Pablo Avenue; during the next night, sunglasses were taken from a car in the 7300 block of Donal Avenue.

Rear license plates were reported stolen from the lot at Safeway on the early afternoon of Nov. 12 and from a location unknown to the vehicle's owner between Nov. 7 and 8.

A glass window was broken at the Blue and Gold Market at 5:21 p.m. Nov. 17; the suspect was reported to have used his bare hand to break the glass. A Richmond man was arrested in connection with the crime.

Rocks were thrown at a residence in the 1300 block of Street at about 5:45 a.m. Nov. 16. The resident damaged his ankles, both students at the High, in connection with act of vandalism.

Someone cut a car in the 1700 block of Boulevard on the evening of Nov. 25.

A rock was thrown at a window in the St. John's lot at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 16.

A mailbox was stolen from 800 block of Sherman Boulevard on the morning of Nov. 10.

The bar coin pump was stolen from Chevy's bar at 11th and Nov. 14.

A wallet was stolen from a purse while the owner was distracted during the early afternoon of Nov. 16. The incident occurred in a store in the 10000 block of San Pablo Avenue.

A false bomb threat was received at Target on the evening of Nov. 15.

Shoplifters were caught at the Emporium (a San Pablo woman, Berkeley woman and male juvenile), and (two Richmond men) were arguing in Niteclub at 4:28 a.m. Nov. 16; one reported to have thrown cups at the other.

### Berkeley youth accosted by teen in Albany

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — On the afternoon of Nov. 19 a 12-year-old Berkeley boy was accosted by another boy with three companions who demanded money, while they were on the 600 block of Key Route Boulevard. The thief grabbed the money from the Berkeley boy's hand and departed, with his companions. The thief is described as a black male, 13 to 14 years old, 5-foot 4-inches tall, weighing 110 pounds, with black hair, brown eyes, wearing a beanie type knit hat, black nylon athletic warm-up pants and black and white Nike shoes. One of his companions was described as a black male, 15 years old, 5-foot 10-inches tall, weighing 170 pounds with black hair and brown eyes, wearing an athletic starter jacket. Police are investigating.

On the morning of Nov. 22 a thief described as a white male, 17 to 19 years old, 6-feet 1-inch tall, weighing 140 pounds with short blond hair, wearing a dark blue sweat shirt with red letters on the back, asked a Stannage Avenue woman for a dime then grabbed her purse and ran. Police are investigating.

On the night of Nov. 24 an Albany woman was accosted while using a public pay phone near the corner of Solano and San Pablo avenues by a man she described as a white male, 32 to 38 years old, about 6-feet tall, weighing 170 to 185 pounds, with brown hair and a plastic brace on his jaw, wearing a light colored T-shirt. He backed off when she told him to but then followed her to her car

and began banging on it, demanding she open the door. She was able to start her car and drive to the Albany Police station and report the incident.

On the afternoon of Nov. 19, while the resident was in the backyard of his home on the 1200 block of Dartmouth Street, a thief entered an open front door and stole a compact disc player from the stereo cabinet in the living room. A Berkeley man saw him leaving with the item, confronted the thief and recovered the disc player. The subject fled pushing a shopping cart that was later discovered abandoned. Police are investigating.

On the evening of Nov. 19 a thief stole a girl's bike from her front yard on the 600 block of Key Route Boulevard. There were no witnesses.

On the afternoon of Nov. 21 thieves stole a cellular phone from an unlocked 1991 BMW parked on the 700 block of Jackson Street and departed unseen. The thief placed several calls on the phone. Police are investigating.

On the afternoon of Nov. 21 thieves were able to open a combination lock securing a 20-inch boys Huffy "Fast Track" BMX style bike from a residence on the 400 block of Stannage Avenue and departed unseen.

During the early morning hours of Nov. 20 vandals broke out all the window glass and lighting equipment on a red 1962 International Harvester parked at a business on the 600 block of Cleveland Avenue. There were no witnesses.

During the early morning hours of Nov. 22 thieves piled

open the door of a car in the 1000 block of the avenue, stole change from inside and departed unseen.

On the morning of Nov. 19, a thief stole a cellular phone from an unlocked 1991 BMW parked in the driveway of a car on the 500 block of Key Route Boulevard and departed unseen.

On the afternoon of Nov. 19, two thieves entered a car on the 1500 block of Key Route Avenue, picked up a disc player and walked out of the car. They then fled the scene on a bike.

On the afternoon of Nov. 19, a 15-year-old Richmond man followed and accosted a thief who demanded money. They then fled on a bike.

On the afternoon of Nov. 21, a 12-year-old Berkeley boy was accosted by a black male, 13 years old, weighing 110 pounds, wearing a black jacket.

On the afternoon of Nov. 21, a man living on a Berkeley landfill reported that his boat had been stolen from the boat and land area. There were no witnesses.

During the early morning hours of Nov. 22, Albany officers responded to a call for people at their respective cars, responded to a call for people at their respective cars, attended to eight lost animals, located two lost cars and responded to a call for barking dogs.

## Letters to the Editor

### Chilling effect

Editor:

Albany Councilmember Elizabeth Baker's call for the resignations of all her appointees to all city commissions and committees is not without precedent. Another California politician did the same sort of ruthless thing after he was elected to a second term. His name was Richard Nixon.

Baker's action suggests a thinly veiled attempt to get rid of appointees whose views she has discovered she doesn't like. It would seem much more honest if she were to challenge specific appointees for cause than to hide behind a mass resignation call.

Baker seems to do a poor job of communicating with the Albany electorate, yet she has been easily manipulated by powerful private interests. To the best of my knowledge she doesn't meet with the electorate, nor does she make much effort to discover what the will of the electorate is. She appears to be an ivory-tower kind of politician who operates arrogantly in a vacuum.

For the most part citizens' commissions and committees are purely advisory to the council. They are one of the best methods for discovering the will of the electorate and for ferreting out creative new ideas. Appointees should be independent. They should represent diverse points of view. They must never simply reflect preconceived themes handed down from the council.

Baker's action, whether well-intended or not, will have a chilling effect on the willingness of earnest, concerned citizens to devote volunteer time and energy to city commissions and committees. What she did was wrong and not in the best interest of Albany. Her appointees should reject her call for their resignations. Like Nixon, it is she who should resign.

John Shively  
Albany

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whether or not narcotics  
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Danielson. "WESTNET let us  
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on his face; then they said  
something shiny out of his  
and put it in his right hand.  
they saw him go into the build-

ated were Sergio Barragan,  
ident of San Pablo, and a  
old Richmond youth.

point, WESTNET ob-  
had seen a third young man  
Barragan, said Danielson.  
he might be involved, the  
the school sealed down  
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was sealed for about 50  
the suspect was not found.  
we determined he didn't  
anything to do with it,"  
on said.

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## Back saving device

Lifeguard Chris Jones, left, and lifeguard Jerry Abez assist simulated spinal injury victim Tony McKenzie by placing him on the new emergency back board donated to the Albany Pool by Soroptimists International of Albany.

## Obituary



### Beulah Belling

Beulah Belling, former Director  
of the Albany Senior Center and  
Oakland volunteer, died Nov. 22 in  
Castro Valley at age 80 after a short  
illness.

A longtime resident of East Oak-

land, she graduated from  
Castlemont High School and at-  
tended UC Berkeley.

From 1963 to 1976, she was di-  
rector of the Albany Senior Center,  
where she organized the Senior  
Health Education Center, the Com-  
mittee on Aging, and the Meals  
on Wheels and Open Pantry pro-  
grams.

She then taught Creative Retirement  
and Education for the Newly  
Widowed at the Albany Adult  
School and led widows' groups in  
Albany and Pleasant Valley.

She is survived by Leslie, her  
husband of 57 years, a son, Larry,  
and his wife, Davina, of Los Ange-  
les, a son, Ed, of New York City,  
and a daughter, Kathy, and her hus-  
band, Levi Hubbard, of Spokane,  
Wash.

Services are private.

# Designs in the works for central Bay Trail segment

By Sharon J. Leach

The following is the second in a  
three part series.

ALBANY—If we build it, they  
will come. Like the baseball field in  
the movie *Field of Dreams*, con-  
struction of the Bay Trail portion  
along Buchanan Street may be the  
key to allowing the "players" to get  
on with the game and act as the  
main catalyst enabling further park  
development to move ahead.

The Bay Trail was originally  
sponsored by Senator Lockyer of  
Hayward in 1986 to run the circum-  
ference of the Bay. That same year,  
Albany received a grant from the  
California Coastal Conservancy to  
fund creation of a public park along  
its waterfront. Finally, in 1996, it  
looks like the trail and the use of the  
grant will be moving forward.

According to Mayor Mike  
Brodsky, the Bay Trail segment  
along Buchanan Street "puts a criti-  
cal link in place which leverages  
moving forward on Eastshore State  
Park and the Bay Trail project."

## Trail segment location

Buchanan Street currently leads  
from residential areas east of I-80,  
continues under the freeway and  
west almost to the beach. Caltrans  
will rebuild the Buchanan Street  
interchange as part of the I-80 ex-  
pansion, to include a bicycle over-  
pass and pedestrian pathway lead-  
ing to the waterfront. Racetrack  
patrons currently use the inter-  
change for access to Golden Gate  
Fields.

The city has the right-of-way to  
the end of Buchanan, and is getting  
ready to transform the road into a  
segment of The Bay Trail. Survey-  
ors hired by the city have been at  
the site over the last week, collect-  
ing data to be used to determine  
designs for the trail. Beyond the  
chain-link fence at the end of  
Buchanan Street, the right-of-way  
continues more than 3,000 feet past  
the beach head to the end of the  
peninsula. With the new Bay Trail  
segment users will be able to access  
the beach.

To the north and west of the  
Buchanan Interchange is over 70  
acres of undeveloped waterfront  
land. The city would like to see it  
become part of Eastshore State Park,

a regional public park incorporat-  
ing shorelands from Richmond to  
Oakland. Building the trail may help  
that vision become a reality.

The Coastal Conservancy grant  
of \$500,000 in 1986 is earmarked  
for that vision. The conservancy's  
mandate is to create public access  
to the Bay, and it has been the main  
funding source for most of the Bay  
Trail. While Albany's grant was  
awarded nearly 10 years ago, how  
to best use the money has been an  
ongoing debate.

According to David Hayes,  
Project Manager for the Coastal  
Conservancy, "The grant was in  
jeopardy."

## Buchanan Street 'puts a critical link in place which leverages moving forward on Eastshore State Park and the Bay Trail project.'

—MIKE BRODSKY,  
ALBANY MAYOR

State bond moneys which gener-  
ate Conservancy funds have been  
drying up in the 1990's. Other com-  
munities around the Bay compete  
for Conservancy grant money. The  
Conservancy wants to see its money  
put to use. Hayes said, "other  
projects are ready to go."

The city does not want to use the  
grant. While work on Eastshore  
State Park is still a way down the  
road, the Bay Trail has been mov-  
ing forward on other side of  
Buchanan.

Last week, *The Journal* covered  
the north section of Bay Trail along  
Albany's waterfront. Caltrans is  
building the link along the Albany  
mudflats west of the freeway. How-  
ever, they have not committed to  
building the trail all the way to the  
end of their right-of-way where  
Albany's right-of-way begins. De-  
spite Caltrans' BCDC permit obli-  
gation to build the 200 foot exten-  
sion along the marshlands, Caltrans

executives will not authorize con-  
struction of this gap near Buchanan  
until impact on the marshland has  
been fully studied. Building the  
Buchanan Street segment may push  
Caltrans to fill the gap.

To the south of Buchanan, the  
terms of Albany's Measure F may  
or may not provide for Trail con-  
struction along the shoreline from  
the beach at the end of Buchanan  
down to Berkeley. Although the  
measure to construct a caddroom at  
Golden Gate Fields passed by Al-  
bany voters last November, it is  
tangled in court proceedings. It is  
unclear if Golden Gate Fields op-  
erator, Ladbroke Racing, Inc., will  
pursue permits to begin construc-  
tion while the caddroom authorized  
by Measure F is stalled in court.

The city had one piece of the  
puzzle within its control. Accord-  
ing to Anne Moore, Project Man-  
ager for the city on the Bay Trail,  
"the best idea for the city was to  
provide access along Buchanan  
Street."

## Trail design

It will be a tight squeeze. Taking  
into account wetland protection and  
future changes to land surrounding  
Golden Gate Fields, the public agen-  
cies involved recognize that the  
design will be interim.

Designs for the Bay Trail por-  
tion along Buchanan Street will be  
reviewed by the city manager De-  
cember. According to Moore, con-  
struction must be underway by June  
of 1996. The goals for the design  
include buffers against race track  
parking lot activity and wetland  
habitat impact. What the trail will  
look like is still up in the air.

The head of this segment of Trail  
will be a shared right-of-way. Race-  
track patrons will continue to use  
part of the roadway to enter Golden  
Gate Fields parking lot. The trail  
design will incorporate a separate  
pedestrian and bicycle path to the  
north side of the road. According to  
Moore, there will be landscaping  
on both sides of the trail.

Plans for parking are also up in  
the air. The city is negotiating with  
Catellus for use of a portion of the  
race track parking lot at the west  
end of Buchanan, near the beach.

In the event that the agreement  
with Catellus does not go forward,  
See BAY TRAIL, page 16

## Cathie Kosel takes helm as new mayor

EL CERRITO—Cathie Kosel  
will be installed as El Cerrito's  
new mayor at next week's regular  
city council meeting.

Kosel was the top vote-getter  
in her election two years ago. The  
candidate in that position tradi-  
tionally is appointed as mayor.

The council meeting will begin  
an hour earlier than usual, at 7  
p.m., in order to accommodate the  
installation.

Regular business of both the El  
Cerrito City Council and the El  
Cerrito Redevelopment Agency  
will be conducted first.

As of early last week, how-  
ever, most business for both

agendae was on the consent cal-  
endar; the meetings should only  
last a few minutes.

Current mayor Norman La  
Force will preside over the coun-  
cil meeting.

He will then be appointed as  
chair of the Redevelopment  
Agency; that position is tradi-  
tionally held by the former mayor.

Kosel, who also served a year  
as mayor during her first term of  
office, will hold her reception at  
council chambers immediately  
following the meeting. Council  
chambers are located at the El  
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# The life and times in the world of columnist Martin Snapp

This is about Martin Snapp. You know, the one whose column always runs on the back page of this section of this paper, the one with the cat.

I didn't interview the cat, Eliza Doolittle. She was busy. But Snapp says she is a very important part of his life, and of his writing. In fact, Eliza, says Martin, receives more fan mail than he does. And her fan mail includes many celebrities (her fellow celebrities, Snapp calls them). And, he adds, dolefully, though his pitifully few letters always include "love to Eliza messages," hers rarely do the same for him.

Eliza is getting old, cranky and ill. But she remains an important part of Snapp's life.

But Martin Snapp has a busy and full life, although he complains that he doesn't have time for a social life. He works full-time in San Francisco, and with commuting, that takes up most of the day. His weekends are spent on domestic chores, Eliza's needs and his column.

Martin Snapp speaks rapidly, his words shooting out like bullets from an Uzi. And you can almost hear the buzz of his brain speeding on ahead of his words. But he answers questions readily and even diverts from the subject when something of interest comes up. For instance, in the middle

of our conversation something was said about Book Week which led to books, which led to one of his favorite subjects, the Civil War, and he suggested two fine books on the subject for Civil War aficionados.

So, I said, go back to the beginning. The beginning was when he was born in Salt Lake City, because his father was stationed there (in Fort Douglas) during the war. Otherwise," he says, "I would have been born in Los Angeles." And, indeed, in 1949 his family moved back to Los Angeles, where he grew up and went to school.

At Yale University he got his B.A. in history (always the most fascinating subject to him. In fact, he finds he reads only books on history. They take all his reading time. He doesn't have time for anything else.)

Because his father wanted him to go to law school, and he wanted to go to Berkeley, he came to Cal and studied law at Boalt Hall. Of course, it was "Stop the War Week" when he got there, and then there were the Warriors. From Monday to Friday everyone was busy "playing cops and robbers" — very '60s. On weekends they went to the Fillmore.

"Those were the days when every college graduate was

guaranteed a job, when every high school student was guaranteed an education, and there were jobs waiting for all of them." They were frivolous days, he adds. The students had been brought up in the '50s, when everything was getting better and better, and no one dreamed that it would ever end.

When he graduated from law school he did not want to go into the profession, but felt guilty about it. He went to his advisor, who said, "Quite frankly, Martin, we are quite proud of our graduates who do not become lawyers." Snapp felt ashamed of taking up the space in the law school, but would have been "just a mediocre lawyer." However, he learned a lot there, and actually know what lawyers are talking about when legal things happen. I know what's going on."

In the summer of 1972, a friend was an intern for KCBS and knew Fury, "a wonderful radio man." Fury was deeply into KCBS' Trivia Team — KCBS and the Kings X Bar. His friend told Fury, "I know a guy who knows all that crap." They had to give Snapp a job to get him on their team. Says Snapp, "To me it isn't trivia, it's my first, last and abiding passion — and it is, of course, history."

Martin Snapp's love of

history, indeed his passion for it, takes up an entire page in my notes, and is an important part of the man, and I wish I had the space to expound upon it as he did. He speaks of the books which consume him as he consumes them. "I have a real penchant for big, thick books," he says, and then ruminates, "I am turning into my father."

He worked in radio and TV for about 10 years, his greatest pride being a KCBS news magazine he produced, which lasted for a year-and-a-half.

He got into the print media when the Oakland Tribune called him, needing a columnist. And he had found himself. He loved it, and remained a featured columnist there throughout the Maynard years, until the Tribune was sold. He had written some nasty stories about the man who became the new editor, so that was the end of his career there.

"Easy come, easy go," said Snapp. "But my heart was broken. It had been my dream job." He had even won a national award as "best columnist."

"I waited for people to call me," he says wryly. He covered the Clinton inaugural for the Contra Costa Times, which he enjoyed. But, "as you get older you realize that some of life's options do get

## Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



closed off." Finally he called Chip Brown (publisher of this and all the other Hills publications). "I am very grateful to Chip and Mary Brown," he says, with feeling. "They saved my life."

His 9-to-5 job is with the SPCA in San Francisco. When I wondered how that agency could have enough work for a public relations person, he told me, enthusiastically, of the many things they do in addition to saving the animals.

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Behavior 101," and much more.

Snapp is also trying to get a book about the Japanese American unit in World War II, but that is going on with so little time to it.

A busy man. A thoughtful man. And he is single — if you up with him.

Martin Snapp was to talk to the Friends of the El Cerrito Library when he did me an hour of his time on the telephone.

Won't you take the time, to give me your interesting people, organizations, travel, Please write to me at Pierce St., #443, Alameda 94706, or call 525-3151.

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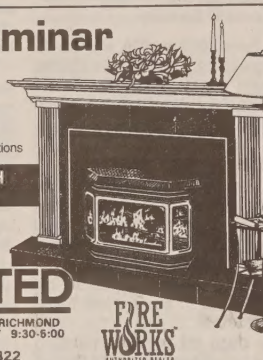
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## Channel 5's noontime follies

**The Marcia and Bill Show:** Co-anchors Marcia Brandwynne and Bill Schechner were having lunch at the Chinese joint behind Channel 5 the other day, talking about the noon newscast, a broadcast they'd just finished.

Sleepy-eyed Berkeley resident Schechner still drives me nuts with his on-air editorializing and first-person homilies, things like, "Now we're going to do a story about ..." I don't know how he gets away with it, and I tell him he couldn't at other local TV news shops. He looks a bit surprised and shrugs as if it's the first time he'd heard such criticism.

"We're both serious about news," his co-anchor Brandwynne kept saying. "We're good at what we do," adds Schechner.

Critics, myself included, blasted Schechner in 1993 over KPIX's early-morning quasi-newscast, the "Flamingo News," an oddball, irreverent (and fortunately, short-lived and low-rated) hybrid of hard news and goofy skits including "Dating Game" recreations. Schechner did that newscast with the always-game Ann Fraser, and he is unrepentant, saying, "I liked it. They asked us to do a news program with a strong entertainment element," he

explains, "but they didn't give us the resources we needed."

KPIX's noon news has the same irreverence to it. But somehow, in that time spot and with former KGO-TV anchor Brandwynne working alongside Schechner, it works most of the time. And the newscast is getting results: It's one of Channel 5's few Nielsen bright spots. "On most days," says nonstop schmoozer Brandwynne, "we beat Channel 2's noon newscast substantially. Most days."

She adds: "We don't do homogenized newsspeak. And we don't always have the same lead story the other newscasts have." Schechner was a KPIX reporter in the mid-'70s before going to NBC to co-anchor the pioneering "Overnight" newscast with Linda Ellerbee. Brandwynne, before leaving for Los Angeles to be a news anchor and then screenwriter, worked at the top-rated Channel 7 news operation with powerful anchor Van Amburg. Oddly, she says, "I haven't heard from Fred" (Amburg's real first name) since she returned to KPIX from L.A. last year.

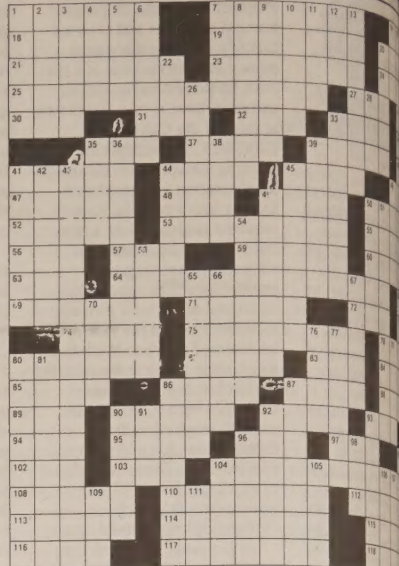
My theory is that noon's the best time (most days, anyway) to take a more relaxed approach to news, that in mornings people want facts, period, and at night

## ■ New York Times Magazine Puzzle

### HEARD IN NEW ENGLAND

BY HARVEY ESTES / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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| ACROSS                              | 46 Mikhail, for one                | 89 Directional ending       | 7 Wheeled around           |
| 1 Sage                              | 47 Reb's anthem                    | 90 Judges' group            | 8 Time piece               |
| 7 Circus surface                    | 48 Hightail it                     | 92 Beatles girl             | 9 Confidential statistic   |
| 14 Ask for identification           | 49 — on (spoil)                    | 93 High school class        | 10 Where many Indians live |
| 18 Alfalfa                          | 50 Families living on chicken feed | 94 In, lined                | 11 Kind of price           |
| 19 For whom appearance is important | 52 Drive away                      | 95 Blank verse rhyme scheme | 12 Go down                 |
| 20 Heretofore                       | 53 Curtain fabrics                 | 96 Embargo                  | 13 Auditions               |
| 21 Best                             | 55 Musical phrase                  | 97 — Magnon                 | 14 Eagle wearer: Abbr.     |
| 23 Monopoly property                | 56 Follower's end                  | 99 Postgraduate deg.        | 15 Sexy trysts             |
| 24 1965 movie or song               | 57 Mustangs of coll. football      | 102 Friend of Pooh          | 16 Steamroller             |
| 25 Graveyard shift, physician       | 59 Haird NC-17                     | 103 Indeed                  | 17 Chiffoniers             |
| 27 "I'm —" ("Ta-ta!")               | 60 More sharp                      | 104 Pawn a newspaper        | 20 Less hairy              |
| 29 Capp and Capone                  | 63 "Incest gr. up, with the?"      | 108 Short putt, in slang    | 22 Cut                     |
| 30 Heartsick                        | 64 Elk                             | 110 — rice                  | 26 Fruit snack             |
| 31 Prefix with gram                 | 68 "Say again?"                    | 112 Ran                     | 28 Return swing            |
| 32 X                                | 69 Concerning phamaches, e.g.      | 113 Employment since 1991   | 33 Awakens                 |
| 33 Remedy                           | 71 Shenanigan                      | 114 U.N. member since 1991  | 35 Nasty at court          |
| 34 Apr. 15 harrier                  | 72 Nile biter                      | 115 Underling               | 36 Suffer embarrassment    |
| 35 Conditions                       | 73 Vanity case?                    | 116 1987 Costner role       | 38 Naples's Castle of St.  |
| 37 Cabbage                          | 74 Carsteering option              | 117 Frankfurter piece       | 39 Give old news           |
| 39 One that turns either way?       | 75 Kind of class                   | 118 It's left behind        | 42 Faster                  |
| 40 Wade opponent                    | 80 Drops drops                     | DOWN                        | 51 Oriental workplace      |
| 41 "Jane Eyre" girl — Varens        | 82 — Hood, Tex.                    | 1 McIntoshes, e.g.          | 54 Just Plains folks       |
| 44 Skillful                         | 83 Series end                      | 2 The beginning             | 58 Goes soft               |
| 45 Sparklers                        | 84 Unpiloted plane                 | 3 Cast a ballot             | 61 Poet Field              |
|                                     | 85 Kind of ball or hall            | 4 Fervent                   | 62 Big statue isle         |
|                                     | 86 Angled pieces                   | 5 King of early comics      | 65 Stuck                   |
|                                     | 87 Stuff                           | 6 Clues for detectives      | 66 Wrap up                 |
|                                     | 88 Circled items, sometimes        |                             | 67 Shuffle                 |



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| 50 Crows              | 70 "Show Boat" tune        | 91 Tall prez. for short      |
| 51 Oriental workplace | 76 Nut's best part         | 92 Muliere mal               |
| 54 Just Plains folks  | 77 Stick                   | 93 Yankee followers?         |
| 58 Goes soft          | 79 Learn in a hurry        | 96 Sunny and Cheer once      |
| 61 Poet Field         | 80 Diver's weapon          | 98 Public regard, informally |
| 62 Big statue isle    | 81 Navy trainee            | 99 Barones von Trapp         |
| 65 Stuck              | 86 Fully packed            |                              |
| 66 Wrap up            | 87 Becomes evident         |                              |
| 67 Shuffle            | 90 One who's got it coming |                              |

they expect a substantive approach. "But we don't trivialize the news," says Brandwynne, who admits there's some horsing around on the set between her and Schechner. He now also co-anchors KPIX's 5:30 a.m. newscast with the more serious

Sherry Hu, former anchor Jeffrey Schaub having been reassigned to the 10 p.m. newscast as a reporter.

Brandwynne arranged this lunch as a form of reconciliation with Schechner, whom I've criticized for his too-folksy on-air approach.

Off the air, Schechner is pleasant company. But he'll go off on a political tangent, and I laugh and tell Schechner he sounds like an unreconstructed hippie. Schechner doesn't protest. Brandwynne pats his arm, reassuringly.

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those with overweight  
problems. One prime candidate

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these women become diabetic  
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According to Jay, the three  
most important things have to be  
in conjunction with diet,  
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products to aid in a diabetic's  
dry skin. The store carries most  
everything for diabetics with  
competitive prices and will  
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professor whose wife is diabetic.  
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one outlet to another picking up  
supplies for her. So he opened a

one-stop location where all  
supplies could be obtained in  
one place.

Jay earned a degree in  
molecular biology from UC-  
Berkeley. He served four years  
in the Navy as a liaison officer  
between the United States and  
Korean Navy. His family  
consists of his wife, Rosemary,  
a sales representative, and a  
four-year-old daughter, Caitlin.  
He is a Sunday school principal  
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likes a good game of golf, and  
with his family often visits with  
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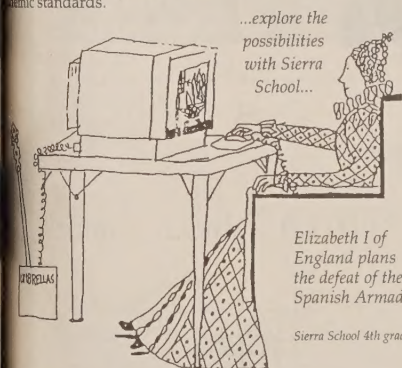
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## Health Talk

## World AIDS Day

by Dr. Joseph Marzouk, Director of the Adult Immunology Clinic

While no cure for AIDS is yet in  
sight, there is some good news to  
report about this disease—increasing-  
ly, those infected can live with the  
virus, not die from it. HIV infection  
(human immunodeficiency virus), is  
becoming a manageable, chronic dis-  
ease, and the recent approval of two  
new anti-viral drugs, is helping to  
make this possible. Another important  
advance is our growing ability to  
prevent the transmission of AIDS  
from infected mothers to their infants,  
reducing the chance from one in four  
to just one in twelve that a mother  
will pass on the infection.

No doubt you know that HIV  
disease, and its later stage of AIDS,  
or acquired immunodeficiency  
syndrome, is a worldwide epidemic.  
An estimated 16 million men, women  
and children have AIDS, or are  
infected with the HIV virus that  
causes AIDS. Here in Alameda and  
Contra Costa counties, about 11,800  
men, women and children have AIDS,  
or are infected with HIV. And although  
AIDS was first recognized among gay  
men, and though many still think of it  
primarily as a disease of gay men, in  
fact in our area right now, heterosexual  
women make up the most rapidly  
growing population of those infected.

The Adult Immunology Clinic at  
Summit Medical Center, in operation  
since 1987, specializes in the treat-  
ment of HIV and AIDS patients, and  
over the years has been involved in  
over 100 research projects, including  
25 currently underway. We've been  
involved in the clinical research of  
new medications; in addition, we are  
an AIDS clinical trial group site as a  
satellite of SF General Hospital, the  
only such site in the East Bay, which

means that many newer and experi-  
mental medications are available  
through the Adult Immunology Clinic.

But there's more to our growing  
optimism than the approval of new  
medications. AIDS is a complex dis-  
ease with psychological and social  
issues. Our concept at the clinic is to  
allow the person to live as healthfully  
as possible through an integrated  
approach of psychosocial, nutritional,  
and medical intervention. Many of  
our patients continue to work and live  
normal lives thanks to the convenient  
and comprehensive support they get  
through the clinic. It's a model of  
disease management that works well  
for AIDS but it would work well for  
any complex, chronic disease.

If you'd like to learn more about  
HIV and AIDS, or about the Adult  
Immunology Clinic at Summit, come to  
our open house on December 1,  
1pm to 6pm, World AIDS Day, a day  
to increase awareness about AIDS  
and AIDS prevention, and to remem-  
ber those who have died from the  
disease. Some panels of the Names  
Project quilt will be on display and  
we'll have information tables provided  
by area AIDS organizations. We'll  
also be accepting donations of  
non-perishable food items for the  
food bank of the AIDS Project.

Join us for an open house spon-  
sored by Summit Health Access.

**WHEN:** World AIDS Day, Friday,  
December 1st, 1-6pm.

**WHERE:** The Adult Immunology  
Clinic, South Pavilion, Summit  
Medical Center, 3012 Summit  
Street, 6th Floor, Oakland.

If you'd like more information about  
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Immunology Clinic (510) 869-6514.

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## Albany PTA Council News

### Easing grade level transitions

In most schools, learning builds from grade to grade in a logical sequence. We learn to read letters before attempting words. We learn to recognize numbers before attempting addition. A child's first-grade education becomes the basis for second-grade education, and so on.

This logical sequence can break down, however. It is especially fragile at the transitions from elementary school to middle school, from middle school to high school, from high school to college.

For example, a ninth-grade math teacher, assuming that eighth-graders have learned some algebra, will plan her class accordingly. But students may surprise her by stumbling over the simplest equations. They may not have had any eighth-grade algebra at all. Unless the high school knows what the middle school teaches, surprises may just keep rolling in, year after year.

This particular concern — the

carryover of curriculum from level to level — is called articulation. We're hearing a lot about articulation in PTA Council these days because of the specific questions parents ask about science and math at the middle school and high school levels.

What, they want to know, is the overall plan for teaching math and science curriculum in Albany schools? If students have no text-

books, for example, what connects the study of math in middle school to the study of math in high school? What do students absolutely have to learn in order to do well at the next level?

Parents seeking answers to questions about math in the schools can attend next week's AMSPTA meeting on Thursday, Dec. 7. A group of Albany math teachers will present an overview of the district's math program and answer questions from parents. The meeting will take place

in the AMS library, at 7:30 p.m., following the regular business meeting that starts at 7. As always, every interested parent is welcome.

SOS from the PTA. PTA presidents have received a letter from the state PTA outlining what the proposed federal budget cuts will mean for school children in California. Among the many items dropped from federal support are the Title I funds that help support math, reading, and writing instruction in schools with high poverty

rates. We also would lose more than half of our funding (\$28 million) for the Safe and Drug-Free Schools Act, Head Start (preschool) and Goals 2000 programs would also get the ax.

In addition, the proposed House budget would severely cut programs in child nutrition, health care and immunizations. It would also eliminate 22 child protection programs and eliminate the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act. Does this sound like the future we want.

The California PTA members to contact Clinton by phone, fax, or ask him to veto any legislation that cuts off children's social care, child protection, education programs, or 456-1111; fax: 202-492-4561; address: 1600 Pennsylvania Washington, DC 20004. For more information, we can contact our representatives and our congressional representatives. For more information, contact your site PTA president.

## POETRY

Students wrote these poems during workshops with Poet-in-Residence Judith Tannenbaum. This project is funded in part by the California Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Poetry headline created by Alec Scott, MacGregor High School.

### WHATEVER

It's a light sunny day.  
No one broke the parade.  
A cloud came, a small thing.  
Then snow, very delightful,  
giving new insight on a cloudy situation.

A tree grew and thunder struck.  
A windy cloud blew the baby wave a new direction.

Away from being crushed by bigger waves.

Snow storms, who believed no skiing?

No fun for anyone except us, the greedy ones.  
Fire grows in a desert.  
The smoke talking but no one to understand.  
Smoke signals, burning the eyes.  
Nobody dares talk to this silky,

sexy smooth  
signal without being burned.  
A rain came that everybody was somehow close to,  
no burning eyes.  
No way you could hide.

Suzie Bennett  
MacGregor High School

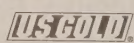
When kids don't let me play games with them,  
my heart keeps me company.  
I am not sad.  
Alexander Currier, second grade  
MacGregor Primary School  
The moon whispers to the stars.  
Moon said, "Stars, shine as bright as you can over the houses and the children so they can sleep."

Tiara Robinson, second grade  
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## Chamber

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The 12th annual Christmas Food Drive for needy seniors is now taking place throughout Albany, Berkeley and Emeryville, and will continue through Dec. 14.

This drive is sponsored by the Berkeley Lions Club and Berkeley's Fire Fighters Association. Barrels have been placed personally by Lions Club member Al Satake (K & S Company). Suggestions for donations are canned meats, beans, peanut butter, tuna, hearty soups, pasta, fruit juice, rice, vegetables and low-salt foods.

Collection barrels are located at the Albany Chamber of Commerce, Bank of America, Mechanics Bank, Sumitomo Bank, Safeway store, Albany YMCA, Citicorp Savings and the Albany Senior Center.

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### Leave users tax alone

*The Journal received a copy of the following letter sent to Albany City Council Members.*

While we recognize the problems arising from the State's taking of property taxes, and recession-driven sales tax reductions, Alameda County Taxpayers Association continues to oppose increases in the utility users tax rate.

We believe such increases are counter-productive and discourage business expansion. We suspect that a modification of the utility users tax could be a new legislative act that would require voter approval under Prop. 62, as upheld by the state Supreme Court in Santa Clara County Local Transportation Authority v. Guardino.

We do support an increase to the Emergency Medical Services Assessment, to \$30.85, as necessary to maintain effective paramedic services.

We applaud your efforts to streamline government and reduce spending by 10 percent.  
Arthur B. Geen  
Executive Vice President

step toward securing that quality.

It was also refreshing to read over half of an article (Journal, Nov. 9, ) on the Albany financial situation before any reference was made to "the cardroom." I had almost convinced myself that in this article there would be no reference made to it at all. But, alas, there it was — as usual — Albany's salvation: cardroom revenues.

The City Council makes constant reference to the revenue the cardroom will pump into the city coffers, and how it will save us from inevitable bankruptcy (just like nuclear energy was supposed to save us from dependence upon foreign oil). To me it almost seems like an addiction, as though the city cannot survive without the monies the cardroom may provide. And yet, with minimal tax increases and modest spending cuts, the whole problem is solved, and our dependence upon questionable revenue sources is eliminated.

So, if this is intended as a positive action taken by the City Council to help solve Albany's financial difficulties and not a veiled attack on the proponents of a safe, secure, and independent Albany, then I applaud them for taking it. Keep up the good work!

Bruce Downing  
Albany

atters

from page 2  
on for Dave on Monday, Dec. 4, between  
9 p.m. in the lobby of the Community  
In addition to all the Block Captains,  
in the Albany community who wants to  
"good-bye" to Dave is cordially invited.  
Doug Donaldson  
Helen Munch  
Co-Chairs  
Albany EQPP

responsibility

very pleased to see that the Albany City  
Council has made the tough decision to raise taxes  
to make Albany's ends meet.  
The most fiscally responsible decision I  
think they make in quite some time and it is  
welcome and refreshing. Most of us have  
to live in Albany because of the small-  
town feel and the relatively safe and secure  
environment. And, ... we are willing to pay to  
live in the state remains hostage to  
the Albany City Council. Even if the state remains hostage to  
the Albany City Council, we, in Albany, need not suffer  
from compromised services or quality of life. The  
Council has finally taken the first positive

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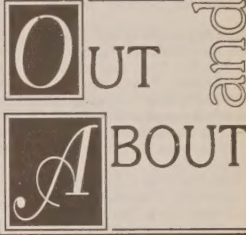
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By Frosene Phillips



Oakland native Skyler Jett has landed his "That's Life" recording on the upcoming soundtrack from the film "Big Bully." Scheduled for a January 12th opening, "Big Bully" stars Tom Arnold and Rick Moranis. Jett's contribution joins the company of such recording artists as James Brown, Freddie Jackson and Skee-Lo to name a few.

Singer, songwriter and producer, Jett, is no stranger to the Bay Area music scene. For years he has been a featured vocalist with Dick Bright's SRO. In 1982, he joined The Commodores, replacing Lionel Richie on a world tour of 31 countries.

His achievements as a background singer have been steady and impressive. His recording appearances range from such stellar artists as Barbra Streisand and Aretha Franklin to Al Jarreau and Whitney Houston. With Houston, he can be heard on the *Bodyguard* soundtrack. Now, however, with the release of "That's Life," Jett will be featured in the film, not only as the vocalist of the song but composer and arranger as well.

★ ★ ★

"We have modified the menu," said an excited Jose Lopez. Lopez is the owner of Cesare's restaurant, a fixture in the Oakland hills for many years. In addition to the demands of running a restaurant, Lopez also finds time to teach at Laney College in the restaurant program.

Recently, he has introduced a bargain for early diners. Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. you can expect a 15% reduction on your entire check.

Last year's remodel also created banquet availability to 70 people. Since the restaurant is not opened for lunch, private lunches can also be accommodated. Cesare's Italian cuisine is served Tuesday through Sunday from 5 to 10 p.m. The restaurant is located at 2820 Mountain Blvd. For reservations call (510) 531-9400.

★ ★ ★

**WEEKEND SCENE:** Alex Bugnon at Kimball's East...Avance Friday and Cheo Concepcion Saturday at Kimball's Carnival...Eliane Lust Sunday at the Maybeck Recital Hall...Jim Brown at Scott's...Ken Kanikapila and Friends at the Temple Bar...Dave Widlock Duo Friday and Michael Santiago & Pat Cowan Saturday at Daniel's in Albany...Nob Hill Sounds Friday at the Oakland Veterans Memorial Building and Sunday at the Piedmont Veterans Memorial Building.

John Scofield Quartet at Yoshi's Nitespot...Joel Dorham and his Latin Jazz Octet Saturday at the Pacific Coast Brewing Co...Live music Thursday at Coffee Head...Nitecry Friday and the Mark Hummel Blues Band Saturday at Brennan's...John Turk at the Ramada Inn...Native Elements Friday and Ras Kidus Saturday at the Paradise Bar & Grill...The Big Big What Nots with Mark Little, Chris Cobb and Paula Helene Friday and the Rhythm Sheiks Saturday at The Baltic.

★ ★ ★

**COMEDY SCENE:** Dana Gould at the Punch Line Walnut Creek...Wendy Liebman at Tommy T's San Ramon...Comedy By the Bay" Wednesday at Geoffrey's Inner Circle...SAN FRANCISCO: Will Durst and Geoff Bolt at the Punch Line...Clinton Jackson at Cobb's Comedy Club.

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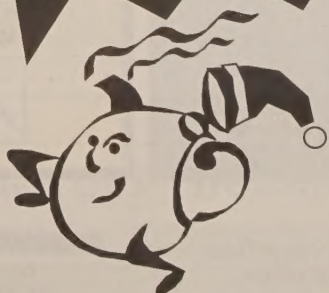
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# Goings on About Town

## Performances

**Alice in Wonderland: The Manhattan Project**, a uniquely improvised version of the classic based on a script by Andre Gregory, will be performed by Berkeley High students Dec. 1 and 2 and Dec. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. at Florence Schwimly Little Theater, 1920 Allston Way. Tickets are \$4 at the door. Call 644-6846.

**Ashkenaz**: Nov. 30, 9 p.m.: Ashkaru; Dec. 1, 9:30 p.m.: Pele Juju; Dec. 2, 9:30 p.m.: California Cajon Orchestra; Dec. 3, 8 p.m.: Open Stage Flamenco (call Ashkenaz to sign up to perform); Dec. 5, 9 p.m.: Jazz with Greek dance lesson at 8 p.m. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

**Berkeley Repertory Theatre: Ballad of Yachiyo**: Tuesdays — Saturdays at 8 p.m.: Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Saturday matinees on Dec. 9, 16, & 23; Thursday matinees at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 and 30, and Dec. 21. Closes Dec. 23, 8 p.m. 2025 Addison St. at Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 845-4700.

**East Bay Presents**: Nov. 30, 8 p.m.: Julia Ronskaya, soprano, Brigitte Mancini, violin, Nerina Mancini, cello, and Arkadi Serper, piano, will perform music by Italian and Russian composers. Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

**Freight & Salvage**: Nov. 30, 8 p.m.: Talk of Da Town and the Vocal Underground; 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761.

**La Peña Cultural Center**: Dec. 2, 10:30 a.m.: Alisa Peres and Jackie Rago present Latin American and Caribbean music and songs for kids of all ages; Dec. 2, 8 p.m.: Celebrate the release of Stuart & Rooney's new CD *Really Good!* 3105 Shattuck Ave. 849-2568, ext.15.

**One World Concert**: Dec. 1, 8 p.m.: Berkeley Public Library presents a unique musical event pairing Latin American songs and music from 16th Century Europe. Featuring Rafael Manriquez with Lydia Mills and the San Francisco Consort. Central Library Reading Room, 2090 Kittredge, Berkeley. (510) 644-6100.

**Rock Against AIDS**: Dec. 1, 8 p.m.: Tribe 8, Pansy Division, Wankin' Teens, Stone Fox, Eric Core, Joan Jet Black, Pussy Tourrette, "Patsy Cline," and "Mayor Surely Mean" are joining forces for an evening of grand entertainment in a benefit for the AIDS advocacy work of ACT UP/East Bay. 924 Gilman St., Berkeley. 568-1680.

**Magnificent!**: Dec. 2, 8 p.m.: O Magnum mysterium: Christmas in Venice. First Congregational Church, Dana and Durant, Berkeley. (415) 979-4500.

**Maybeck Recital Hall**: Dec. 3, 4 p.m.: Eliane Lust, piano, plays Lude. A program of Chopin's 24 Preludes, Opus 28, and the premiere of Frederic Rzewski's 24 preludes (1990-91). 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. 848-3228.

**Masquers Playhouse**: Through Dec. 16, 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturday, plus four Sunday matinees — *Man of La Mancha*, directed by Pat Nelson. 105 Park Pl., Richmond. 232-3888.

**Messa Di Gloria**: Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m.: West Coast Premiere of New Church Works with excerpts from "Modern Painters." First Congregational Church, Dana and Durant, Berkeley. (415) 435-5235.

**Pacific Mozart Ensemble**: Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m.: *From Tallis to Lang* including the works of Monk, Schoenberg and Puccini. First Congregational Church, 2345 Channing Way at Dana, Berkeley. (415) 585-3750.

**Red Cafe**: Nov. 30, 8:30 p.m.: Karen Jeffrey, jazz vocals, with Peter Barshay, bass; Dec. 1, 8:30 p.m.: Ali Mandelbaum; Dec. 2, 8:30 p.m.: Matt Nathanson; Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m.: Poetry with Alexandra Yurkovsky. 1841 University Ave., Berkeley. 843-8607.

**Speakeasy Theater Company**: 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 5 p.m. Saturdays through Dec. 16.: *Frankie and Johnny in the Clair De Lune*, the 1987 play by Terrence McNally, directed by Helen James. Black Pine Circle Theater, 2016 Seventh St., Berkeley. 845-4100.

**Starry Plough**: Nov. 30, 9:30 p.m.: Sideways and 3 Bean Salad; Dec. 1, 9:45 p.m. Naked Barbies with Behind Tom's; Dec. 2, 9:45 p.m.: Super Diamond; Dec. 3, 8:30 p.m.: Electric Blues Jam; Dec. 4, 9 p.m.: Traditional Irish Dance with lessons at 7 p.m.; Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. sign-up: Cabaret Open Mike; Dec. 6, 9:30 p.m.: Brother (Australian Celtic rock'n'roll bagpipers). 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

**30th Annual Messiah Sing**: Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m.: A full orchestra will be led by guest conductor Tony Pasqua. First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, One Lawson Road, Kensington. 525-0302.

**Yoshi's**: Through Dec. 3, David Sanchez Quintet; Dec. 4, Mikey Z and the Luddites; Dec. 5, : Mimi Fox Quartet; Dec. 6-10, p.m.: John Scofield Quartet. 6030 Claremont Ave., Oakland. 652-

9200.

## Religious activities

**Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists**: Dec. 3, 10:30 a.m.: "This I Believe." Member Tracy O'Kates presents life as a balancing act: her view as a quaker. Children's program: for toddlers, childcare; ages 3-12, classes. For information, call Sandy, 236-5083.

**Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center**: Nov. 30, 7 p.m.: Commemoration of World AIDS Day including panels from the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt; Dec. 3, 1-5 p.m.: Hanukkah Fair and Open House. Free Admission. 1414 Walnut St., at Rose, Berkeley. 848-0237.

**Presbyterian Women in St. John's Presbyterian Church**: Dec. 14, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.: A Christmas musical will be presented by Mary Taylor, piano, and Helen Dole, cello. Reservations. 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. 527-3052 or 848-1350.

**St. John's Presbyterian Church**: Dec. 3, 10 a.m.: Celebration of Communion. First Sunday of Advent. "Hope...The Other Side of Fear." 2727 College Ave., Berkeley.

**Hanukkah Family Workshop**: Dec. 3, 3 p.m.: \$18 for the family/sliding scale, plus childcare. The Jewish Arts and Cultural School, 1743 Oregon St., Berkeley. 644-2956.

**The 5:45**: Evening worship service with contemporary Christian praise music, conversation and refreshment. Every Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, 2407 Dana St., Berkeley. 848-6252.

## Events, meetings, classes...

**District 4 Neighborhood/Public Safety Meeting**: Nov. 30, 7-9 p.m. Congregation Beth Israel, 1630 Bancroft at Jefferson. 644-6266.

**"Paws for Santa"**: Take your pet for a photo with Santa (\$5) and raise money for Berkeley East Bay Humane Society on Saturday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Festival features Best Decorated Pet Holiday Stocking contest, bake sale, and raffle for prizes donated by local merchants. Pet talent exhibitions included. The Humane Society training room, 2700 Ninth St., Berkeley. For information call 845-7755.

**Auditions**: Auditions are being scheduled for Kairos Youth Choir, a chorus of mixed unchanged treble voices,

ages 7-14 years. Acceptance into the chorus would be for the next semester. The Crowden School, 2401 Le Conte St., Berkeley. 644-0388.

**Barely Beatles**: Dec. 5, 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.: KPFA DJ. Last Will will play unusual versions of Beatles songs by other artists. 94.1 FM, KPFA, Berkeley.

**Berkeley Artisans Open Studios**: Dec. 2 & 3, 9 & 10, 16 & 17, 11-5 p.m.: More than 100 artists and craftspeople at 20 studios throughout south and west Berkeley will participate. Admission is free. The Artisans Map is available at 1250 Addison St. #214, Berkeley. For other map distribution points and questions call 845-2612.

**Berkeley Farmers' Market**: Sundays, 11-3 p.m.: Fresh California produce near People's Park; parking available: Haste St. at Telegraph, Berkeley.

**Berkeley Hiking Club**: Dec. 3, 8:30 a.m. departure: Contra Costa Conundrum. Call leaders Joe and Betty Goldstein (934-0458) for details; Dec. 3, 9:30 a.m. departure: Mini Hike from Valle Vista to Redwood. Call leaders Hella Fluss and Paul Popenoe (283-5090) for details.

**Holiday plant sale**: Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at UC Botanical Garden. Cacti, ferns, orchids and unusual house plants and books. Centennial Drive. 642-3343.

**Black Oak Books**: Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m.: Lawrence Weschler will read from *Mr. Wilson's Cabinet of Wonder*; Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m.: Frederick Crews will discuss *The Memory Wars: Freudian Science in Dispute*; Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m.: Ward Churchill details the ongoing struggle by indigenous American for self-determination and identity in *When Predator Came*; Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m.: Czeslaw Milosz will read from his most recent collection of poems, *Facing the River*. 1491 Shattuck Ave. at Vine, Berkeley. 486-0698.

**California Indian Country**: Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. Malcolm Margolin will discuss how and where to travel through California Indian country and learn about native history and culture of the Indians who lived in California. Easy Going Travel Shop and Bookstore, 1385 Shattuck at Rose, Berkeley. 843-3533.

**Community Cares Service Bank** — where people use their life skills to help each other — is having an orientation for potential members, "Talk About Time Dollars," on Thursday, Nov. 30, 2 to 4 p.m. at Albany-Berkeley Interdependent Elders Network office, 2530 San Pablo Ave., Suite A, Berkeley. 644-8978.

**City Commons Club**: Dec. 1, 12:30 p.m.: Dr. Gilbert B. Melese, nuclear Engineer, U.C. Berkeley and group leader for Atomic Energy Commission, Saclay, France, will deliver a talk entitled, "How Dangerous is Nuclear Development in South Africa?" Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant, Berkeley. 848-3533.

**Kensington Senior Activity Center**: Dec. 7: Sins in Retirement present a musical program at 11 a.m. Free blood pressure check 9:30 a.m. to noon. Potluck and salad bar lunch; bring a dish to serve four to six or donate \$2.50. Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington. 526-9146.

**El Cerrito Community Services**: Girls Basketball Clinic: Every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. for grades 4 through 9. Coaches will be assisting girls in individualized attention including ball handling, shooting defense, and offensive plays. Through Dec. 14, 7 to 8 p.m. every Thursday: Polynesian Dance for Adults with Charlene Gregory. \$31.50 fee. El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moerser Lane, El Cerrito. 215-4375.

**Holiday Arts Festival**: Through Dec. 2: Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Sat., Noon to 4:30 p.m.: Silent bids on all auction items. Dec. 3, Noon to 4 p.m.: RAC's annual fundraiser with one of the Bay Area's Most popular and longest running art auctions plus a raffle, children's activities, gourmet cafe and craft sale of works in RAC's studios. Civic Center Plaza, 25th & Barret Ave., Richmond. 620-6772.

**Jitterbug Club**: Second Saturday of month: The Northern California Lindy Society supporting the flourishing of the Lindy (original swing dance): 486-0202. **Living Trust Seminar**: Dec. 2, 9 a.m.: The American Legion Post 292 & VFW 2658 is sponsoring a free seminar on the Living Trust as a public service to all citizens of El Cerrito. 1325 Portland Ave., Albany. 1-800-232-9455.

**M.C. Newburn Books**: Dec. 5, 7 p.m.: Sister Carol Anne O'Marie with *Murder Goes On Retreat* and Jonnie Jacobs with *Murder Among Friends*. 950 San Pablo Ave., Albany. 524-1370.

**North Berkeley Senior Center**: Dec. 1, 1 p.m.: Video musical, "The Music Man"; Dec. 4, 1 p.m.: Video movie, "The Client"; Dec. 5, 9 a.m. - Noon: Ladies Haircuts. First come first served, \$2 donation. 1901 Hears/MLK Jr. Way. 644-6107.

**Philately Meeting**: For stamp collectors, first and third Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p.m. Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. 526-5397 or 655-7827.

**Swimming in El Cerrito**: Outside fall and winter swimming at the El Cerrito Swim Center. Lap swim hours available Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday call the 24 hour voicemail message, 273-9096, for hours and fees. Specialized swim lessons are available on a private lesson basis, times vary depending upon your schedule. One-on-one lessons for adults who fear the water, triathlon workouts, stroke mechanics, cross training workout plans and much more. El Cerrito Swim Center, 7007 Moerser Lane, El Cerrito. 215-4375.

**Center for Psychological Studies**: 1398 Solano Ave., Albany. 524-0291.

**Cody's**: Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m.: Lewis Lapham will discuss democratic life in America in *Hotel America: Scenes from the Lobby of the Fin-de-Siecle*; Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m.: Oscar Hijuelos revises "family values" in *Mr. Ives' Christmas*. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley; 845-7852.

**Dharmadhatu**: Dec. 2, 8 p.m.: An Evening of Poetry from the Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics, Naropa Institute with Toby Kaplan, and many

others. Berkeley Shakti Dharmadhatu, 2288 Shattuck (across from U.C.), 524-0291.

**Gala**: Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m.: Pinkola Estes will read her new book, *The Truth & Changing of the Mind*; Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m.: Michael Walker discusses the new self empowerment in *The Truth & Changing of the Mind*; Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m.: *Feminism*; Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m.: *Religions*; Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m.: *McVickar Edwards* will read from her new book, *McVickar Edwards*; Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m.: *McVickar Edwards* will read from her new book, *McVickar Edwards*; Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m.: *McVickar Edwards* will read from her new book, *McVickar Edwards*; Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.: *McVickar Edwards* will read from her new book, *McVickar Edwards*; Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.: *McVickar Edwards* will read from her new book, *McVickar Edwards*; Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m.: *McVickar Edwards* will read from her new book, *McVickar Edwards*; Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m.: *McVickar Edwards* will read from her new book, *McVickar Edwards*; Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m.: *McVickar Edwards* will read from her new book, *McVickar Edwards*; Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m.: *McVickar Edwards* will read from her new book, *McVickar Edwards*; 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## East Bay Events

## Artists donate to silent auction

A group show and silent art auction at the Shattuck Cinema Lobby, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley, benefits AIDS advocacy Project HMO. Artists in the show are works by Ruth Bernhard, Kenny Scharf, Lance Goines, Adela Akers, John Neilson, Wayne Thiebaud, Helen and others.

The show ends at 8 p.m., Dec. 8. The project has received donations to date from Barbara Anderson, Berkeley Arts, Alice Erb (Tail of the Yak Trading Co.), University Art Museum, and many others, including the artists who are donating their works.

## "Messiah" sing at First Unitarian

The First Unitarian Church of Berkeley will host its 30th annual "Messiah" Sing on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary, 1414 Lawson Road in Kensington.

The Berkeley church's sing-along performance of Eric Howe's great work is the Bay Area's oldest, music director Eric Howe said.

The orchestra will be led by guest conductor Tony Pasqua, a composer, arranger and former director of choral groups at UC Berkeley.

Performers will be Michele Anderson, Buffy Baggott, Dody Garcia, Carroll and Eric Howe.

It is suggested that attendees come early — the church fills quickly. Suggested donations (at the door only) are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children and seniors. A limited number of scores will be available for purchase. To be sung include all of Part I and No. 24: Surely He has many griefs; No. 25: With His stripes we are healed; No. 26, All we adore Thee; No. 28: He trusted in God; No. 44: Hallelujah chorus; No. 45: The lamb, and the Amen chorus.

For more information call 233-8283.

## Contemplation of beauty

Dr. Ph.D., a licensed psychologist with advanced degrees from the University of Bordeaux in France, presents "Gustave Courbet: Le Pont de l'Europe" as part of his "The Aesthetic Self: Contemplations" series on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley.

Dr. Courbet has been conducting a series of workshops in Europe and the United States, including one at the Esalen Institute, about the contemplation of beauty as a way to self-knowledge through the teachings of the composer and artist David Rosenmann-Taub.

## Release celebration

To celebrate the release of Stuart & Rooney's new CD, *Really Good!* Stuart was a trailblazer for women and rock n' roll in the '70s. In a hiatus, she teamed up with singer/songwriter/bassist Prune. They will be joined by drummer/musician George Rezendes at the Saturday, Dec. 2 at La Peña Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

## Musicians share library stage



San Francisco Consort will perform at the Dec. 1 Berkeley Public Library concert.

Berkeley Public Library's Central reading room at 2090 Kittredge Ave. is the site of One World, a multicultural concert featuring Rafael Padilla and San Francisco Consort on Friday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30.

Manriquez will be joined by Lydia Mills. His program will include contemporary, traditional and original Latin American songs featuring new compositions set to the poetry of Chilean Nobel Prize-winner Pablo Neruda.

Music critic Larry Kelp of Manriquez: "In (his) exquisite tenor and guitar picking, one can hear the sound of the Andes, of the struggles of Latin American struggle."

Manriquez will be joined by Lydia Mills. His program will include contemporary, traditional and original Latin American songs featuring new compositions set to the poetry of Chilean Nobel Prize-winner Pablo Neruda.

The musical evening is free, thanks to sponsorship by the Friends of the Library and the California Council for the Humanities. For information call 644-6100.

## Nothing mbira sounds of Africa

Victoria Kundidzora Azim performs traditional Shona mbira music of Zimbabwe at the Ridhwan Center, 2149 Allston Way (near San Pablo Ave.), Berkeley, on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Drawing from a 1,000-year-old repertoire of pieces with complex locking melodies and rhythms, her meditative style is designed to transport listeners on an inner journey.

The metal keys of the mbira plucked with the thumbs and one finger, produce a soothing yet compelling sound usually part of the performances at African religious ceremonies.

The performances are a benefit for the non-profit Ridhwan Foundation. Admission is \$10. For information call 548-6053.

## Italy and Italy meet tonight

Italian and Russian music, performed by Italian and Russian musicians, is

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## 10th Nutcracker season for BBT

Berkeley Ballet Theater presents its 10th annual performance of *The Nutcracker* in eight shows at the Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College Ave. in Berkeley. Four matinee performances will be given at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9, 10, and 16, 17, with four evening performances at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8 and 15, and on Saturday, Dec. 9 and 16.

BBT choreographer and artistic director Sally Streets has restaged the traditional holiday confection into a timely tale of poverty and compassion. With a ragged blanket against the cold, the homeless orphans Clara and her brother Fritz shiver in the St. Petersburg snow. They watch longingly as the prosperous Drosselmeyer family celebrates Christmas in a festive ballroom. The ballet has a happy ending, with the wealthy Drosselmeyer family opening their home to the orphans.

Joining BBT students this season will be a cast of professional dancers whose names are familiar to Bay Area audiences. Lauren Jonas, artistic director of Diablo Ballet, will perform the role of the Sugarplum Fairy. Joining her as the Nutcracker Prince is Nicolas Pacana, formerly of Atlanta Ballet. Corinne Jonas of Diablo Ballet will dance the Snow Queen.

Jill Taylor of Diablo Ballet will dance the Sugarplum Fairy, partnered by Danie Furlong, director of the Santa Rosa Ballet. Amy London of Diablo Ballet will perform as the Snow Queen, partnered by David Kato, BBT's longtime principal dancer. Brian Fisher of ODC/San Francisco will dance a number of roles, as will BBT's own John de Serio, an advanced student.

Call the BBT box office for information at 843-4689. Tickets cost \$10 for children, students and seniors, \$12 for adults. A 10 percent discount applies for parties of 10 or more.

## Rare costumes at CityClub benefit

Like a Christmas Eve dream come true, a display of rarely seen ballet costumes at the Berkeley City Club will be featured Sunday, Dec. 10, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., at the champagne brunch sponsored by the Landmark Heritage Foundation, a fundraising non-profit for the preservation of the magnificent building at 2315 Durant Ave.

The program includes a talk entitled "Preserving the Landmark" by Bruce D. Judd, F.A.I.A., whose career in architecture includes strong concern for the preservation and restoration techniques used on historic buildings. The topic is particularly apropos in view of the ongoing efforts of the Landmark Heritage Foundation to raise funds for much needed restoration work on the 66-year-old City Club building.

Everyone who delights in Christmas fantasies, regardless of age, will enjoy the ballet costumes brought out of hiding from their storage place at the Berkeley City Ballet School. Some of the costumes have as colorful a history as any adventures who ever entertained the denizens of theaters from New York to San Francisco decades ago.

In the midst of the flurry of activity that accompanies the Berkeley Ballet's *Nutcracker* performance every December, Grace Doty, the school's artistic director, and her husband, Jack Johannes, have helped exhibit of costumes.

Guests at the affair will have a full plate of entertainment, with the option to view a synchronized swim show in the club's 75-foot swimming pool, a trademark of Julia Morgan, architect/builder extraordinaire of the 1920s and '30s, by the Synchronized Swim Club of the University of California, Berkeley and the "Golden Gate Synchrony," swimmers from Willard, King and Albany school pools.

The action continues with a grand finale of international dances by the Berkeley Folk Dancers, a lively group who have become a Berkeley tradition over the past 25 years.

For a fun holiday outing, make reservations early by calling 549-0689 or 531-8525. Proceeds of the \$50-per-person event benefit the restoration work of the Landmark Heritage Foundation.

## One-stop shopping

## If books are your idea of a great gift...

By Barbara Sloane

Let's face it: it's that time of year again. The gift-buying for the holiday season can't be delayed much longer. So do yourself a favor: hurry to a bookstore, roam the aisles and do all your shopping in one excursion.

Following are suggestions for cooks, plant lovers, literary types, shoppers, local historians and those just looking for a smile.

Three new cookbook collections from Chronicle Books will prepare our culinary relatives for wintry weather. All three feature delectable recipes set off by outstanding color photographs. *Turn It Up* by Janet Hazen, photographs by Joyce Oudkerk Pool (\$12.95), presents 50 recipes for fiery foods featuring chilies, peppercorns, mustard, horseradish and ginger.

Ranging from the relatively mild "Cold Noodles with Asian Vegetables and Ginger Peanut Sauce" to the torrid "Pants-on-Fire Black Bean Soup," these dishes should definitely spice up any menu. What comes as a real surprise are the desserts — yes, desserts — using these ingredients, such as "Chocolate-coffee Brownies with Chipotle Chilies."

The two other cookbooks capitalize on the growing interest in vegetarian meals, with some intriguing suggestions. *The Vegetarian Table: Mexico* by Victoria Wise, photography by Deborah Jones (\$19.95), contains chapters on salsas, tortillas, soups, pasta and rice and beans, salads and vegetables, and sweets.

Wise, who served as the first chef of Chez Panisse, has taken many classic Mexican dishes and adapted them to a modern diet through elimination of excess fat. She has also endeavored to make the food preparation less labor intensive. Fortunately, in the Bay Area the necessary ingredients for dishes such as "Fava Bean Stew" and "Chilies Rellenos with Fresh Green Chilies" are readily available. Wise even assures us the cactus paddles for "Cactus Paddle Salad" can be found in produce markets.

*Pasta Harvest* by Oakland resident Janet Fletcher, photos by John Vaughan (\$15.95), relies on vegetables from artichokes to zucchini for the sauces served with various types of pasta. Fletcher also includes detailed information about pasta, its preparation and even how to eat different shapes. From personal experi-

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## Political message spans generations

## Weimar politics linked to today's

By Carol Egan

The good news for local theatergoers is that the Center for Theater Arts at UC Berkeley is presenting *A Bright Room Called Day*, the rarely-produced, first play written by Tony Kushner, best known as the author of *Angels in America*. The bad news is that there are only four more opportunities to see it.

For Kushner-watchers, historians or anyone interested in an evening of thought-provoking entertainment, this forerunner to "Angels" and granddaddy to *Slavs!* (coming later this year to the Berkeley Rep) is a must-see. It plays Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and ends with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Sunday. All performances are in Zellerbach Playhouse.

Directed by graduate student Claudio Medeiros, this undertaking points out the value of theater within the academic setting. Having sufficient time, facilities, available talent and technical staffing to develop such an ambitious production is a luxury. *A Bright Room Called Day* is also a play that many theaters and directors would avoid.

Not only is the thematic material very political and challenging, but the specific references (KPD, Comintern, Weimar, SPD) may confuse a viewer having no background in German and communist history. Fortunately, using a technique borrowed from his hero Bertold Brecht, Kushner provides on-stage projections which help to explain the time

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Victoria Bondar as Agnes Eggling in 'A Bright Room Called Day.'

## Brosnan or? The name is still Bond, James Bond

By Renata Pott

The Cold War is over, eliminating the movies' richest lode of villains; Sean Connery has long since retired from playing James Bond; and the special-effects guys have perfected the art of explosions, car chases, and gadget-driven stunts to a point undreamed of when the first 007 film, *Dr. No*, was made in 1962.

What's a producer to do? For starters, retreat the Cold War

villains by turning their lust for political power into lust for money; next, find yet another Bond, this time Pierce Brosnan of "Remington Steele" fame (or you may remember him as Sally Field's suitor in *Mrs. Doubtfire*); finally, go the FX guys one better by staging bigger explosions and more spectacular stunts.

The result is Martin Campbell's *Goldeneye*, named for the Jamaica estate in which Bond creator Ian Fleming first dreamed up the series in

1952. Any other resemblance to Fleming is pretty much routine.

The pre-title sequence is, as always with Bond films, a zinger. Set before the Cold War thaw, it features a world-class bungee drop at a Soviet chemical weapons factory (actually filmed at a dam near Lugano, Switzerland), an overhead shot of a man sitting down on the toilet, Bond literally catching a plane in mid-air — all directed and edited with breakneck speed and precision.

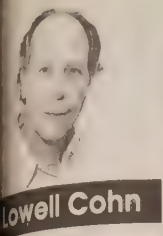
We next see Bond (several years later) on the French Riviera, where he picks up the feral Xenia Onatopp (giggle, giggle), played by Dutch-born actress Famke Janssen. Xenia gets off on killing people, which she does in a unique way. She is, of course, in league with the film's other villains, a batch of Rooskies and Alec Trevelyan, aka 006, a former secret service colleague of 007's (played by

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Lowell Cohn

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FRANCISCO — The  
of the 49ers season has  
so quickly. A few weeks  
wondered if the 49ers would  
themselves and make the play-  
re also wondered if Steve  
would ever throw again.  
All changed. Now it's obvi-  
the Niners are going to win  
West, so the issue has  
whether they can earn a  
first round of the play-  
worryes go, this is a more  
thing to fret about.  
49ers want to thank anyone  
them to their current  
they can look in the direction  
wide receiver Todd  
who had the bad judgment  
when off Sunday at Candle-  
back. Not very bright. You're  
and you're fighting for  
lives. You've just taken  
the Niners who seem slug-  
confused because Young  
own an interception and  
serious and out of rhythm.  
you put the Niners right  
the game by insulting  
front of their hometown  
strategy.

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caught a touchdown pass  
Miller, and there he was  
frenzy, beating the hell  
the north goal post. He threw  
back. He threw a right cross.  
knee into the groin  
a goal post can be said to  
groin area.

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al post, but better for the  
The 49ers drew the obvious  
that Kinchen was trying  
them up, mocking Ken  
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in turn, was responding to  
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49ers "should be sweating  
because they didn't have  
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and taking offense at stupid  
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we've forgotten: sports build

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said to each other. "It's  
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49ers a ton of motivation.  
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rushed to the goal post  
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to straighten it out,"  
said later. "Kinchen had  
out of place." Sounds be-  
right?

minutes later, Eric Davis  
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chdown, putting the 49ers  
28-7. The last man between  
the endzone was none other  
Kinchen, who may be good at  
ing innocent goal posts but  
complete wimp when it came  
ing a living, breathing hu-  
ing. Davis breezed past him,  
the goal post and started  
it while Tim Harris rushed  
kicked it in the theoretical  
area, which must have an-  
goal post if goal posts can  
to get annoyed.

out to the post-game Rams  
room where Kinchen was  
ing why he attacked the goal  
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Jeff Lindquist—STAFF

In an early-season game, the Berkeley defense swarmed all over De LaSalle's quarterback. Friday it was a different story.

# Can anyone stop De LaSalle?

By Scott Kaplan

CONCORD — One must wonder if the De La Salle football team is actually comprised of highly skilled androids, whose sole purpose is to humble us humans.

While this notion is an attempt at irony, the basic premise is clear — the Spartans are the best.

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Last Friday in the North Coast Section 3A semifinals at Diablo Valley College, the Berkeley Yellowjackets took a stab at the Spartans and came up far shorter than what the 56-31 final score revealed.

The victory improved De La

Salle to 12-0, and increased its win streak to a state record 51. The Spartans advance to the NCS championship game and will face BVAL rival Pittsburg (11-1), Monday at the Oakland Coliseum, 7 p.m.

Berkeley finishes the year at 8-4, and considering where many predicted it to finish at the start of the year, the end result was fabulous.

"This was a team that wasn't supposed to be here," said Berkeley coach Mike Tuiaosopo. "We were predicted to finish last, but I couldn't be prouder of a group of kids. The hard part is always the last game and saying good-bye to your seniors. It's been a wonderful year."

Indeed it was a fine year for the Jackets, and while their season ended in defeat, the tail end of the contest with the Spartans belonged

to Berkeley. The Jackets, who at one point trailed, 49-7, roared back in the fourth quarter (albeit against second- and third-stringers), scoring 24 points.

In fact the 31 points given up by

## East Bay Football Championships

De LaSalle-Pittsburg  
Oakland Coliseum  
Monday, 7 p.m.

Alhambra-Granada  
Oakland Coliseum  
Tuesday, 7 p.m.

DLS is the most it's surrendered this year. The fewest points the Spartans scored came against the Jackets as well, when they had 27

back on Sept. 30.

"They (DLS) do a very nice job of getting their kids ready," said Tuiaosopo. They were firing on all cylinders, as the stakes were higher in this game."

In defeat Berkeley's Devin Martin had a banner evening, rushing for a game-high 132 yards and three touchdowns. Martin, though, didn't exactly overshadow De La Salle's Leon Callen, who rushed for 110 yards and three TDs, including an 89-yard kickoff return for a TD.

The game was never in doubt for the Spartans, who rolled out to a 42-7 lead at the half. The victory for DLS is its 85th win in its last 86 games.

What the De La Salle football program has done over the past decade is remarkable, but so too are

the accomplishments of Tuiaosopo, as the Jackets have turned in a 17-7 mark the last two seasons after a 2-8 in 1993.

"Last year was an incredibly talented group; this year we were forced to do a good job of coaching," the coach said.

One naturally looks ahead to what looms in 1996, and while Berkeley will suffer plenty of losses in standouts Rashidi Barnes, James Ragon, and Marcus Williams, returning will be Martin for his senior year. In the last six games Martin rushed for 1,079 yards.

QB Will Atkins played in his final game Friday, but junior backup Larry Young should be able to do a quality job. Young on Friday threw a fourth-quarter TD pass to Williams.

# Albany's volleyball season ends in 1st round of NorCal

By Gray Cathral

After 36 volleyball matches, you'd think the Cougars would be happy for a little break.

But after a crunching five-game loss to Monte Vista Christian of Watsonville in the first round of the CIF Northern California championships, Albany's magical season suddenly came to an end.

For the players and coach Konrad Ott, it came two games too soon.

"We were two games away from the state championship," said Ott, "and that was our goal all year. It was one of the toughest losses ever for me. The girls were devastated. Understand, losing is not something they're used to."

With injured players Libby Sanger and Lindsay Kagawa back on the court, and a hometown rooting section helping to pack the gym in Watsonville, everything looked rosy for Albany. It won the first game, 15-13, with strong play from 5-11 middle hitter Sara Ness. But it was a battle.

"We knew nothing about them (Monte Vista), so we had to make some adjustments," said Ott. "The first game was close because we made some little mistakes: a pass here, a serve there."

Spurred on by a wildly supportive hometown crowd, host MVC stepped it up, winning in the next two games, 15-11 and 15-12. For Ott and the Cougars, it brought back memories of the league championship game two weeks earlier with Bishop O'Dowd.

"We were down two games to one, playing at their gym, and pulled it out, so I was still confident," said Ott.

His confidence was at least temporarily justified, as Lindsay Watty served 12 in a row and the Cougars romped to a 15-3 win.

It was the kind of volleyball Albany fans had come to expect and appreciate.

But MVC returned the favor, taking a 14-3 lead in the fifth and final game. At match point, Ott took a time out.

"I really didn't know what to say to the girls," he explained. "We had done so well during the season, and we had come back before, I really thought they'd find a way."

Ness stepped to the serving line and came within two points of fulfilling Ott's wish. Very suddenly, the game's momentum swung to Albany, as Ness served nine points in a row, pulling her team back to a 14-12 score.

Monte Vista, a tall team which used its outside hitters for most of its scoring, connected for its 15th point the same way: avoiding Albany's blockers in the middle. In winning the game and match, they advanced to the second round of the NorCal championships.

Ness had an excellent all-round game, finishing with 17 kills, 8 blocks and 17-of-19 serves. Kagawa, showing little effect from her knee injury in the NCS finals, led with 20 kills, 9 blocks, 23-of-23 serves and 6 serving aces.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Watty, the team's principal setter, with 38 assists, 5 kills, and 23-of-24 serves, including 3 aces; and Karen Sillers with 11 kills, 17-of-20 serves and 3 aces.

For the Cougars, whose season record was 32-5 (12-0 in league), the loss meant merely the end of the line for 1995.

Nine of their 12 players return for next year, and two high-profile players from private schools in the East Bay are understood to be planning on attending Albany next year.

"Next year is going to be great," smiled Ott, trying to look past his team's disappointment in not getting to the state championships. "I'm already looking forward to it."



David Sanger

Albany's Lindsay Kagawa goes high as she smashes a kill against Ursuline in NCS championship game.



# Women's gymnastics: At what price glory?

By Zenophon Abraham

Think of women's gymnastics and the mind's eye focuses on the sight of Mary Lou Retton flying across the uneven parallel bars like Superwoman through the air. Or the personal duel between Nadia Comaneci and the obstacles to the perfect "10."

Women's gymnastics has long been associated with beauty, artistry, strength and athleticism. In the space of a few short months, however, journalists have taken another look at the sport.

This perspective is dominated by abusive coaches, obsessive parents, anorexic teenage girls, and suicidal athletes. It's the last environment you would want your daughter to be in—or is it?

Two former, and one present gymnast for the University of California at Berkeley claim that this dark view is only part of the whole story. Kristen Smyth, Heather Schneider and Kristi Kaufmann told a different tale through their own varied experiences.

Smyth and Kaufmann were members of Cal's first women's gymnastics team ever to reach the NCAA finals. The two also visited the prestigious Woodward Gymnastics camp in Pennsylvania. By contrast, Schneider is still with the Cal team and trained under Al Fong when she was a teenager. Called by some one of the best, yet abusive coaches in the country, Schneider says she owes her growth as an athlete and a woman to him.

Schneider's path to the sport started in her hometown of Beaver Dam Wis. at a later age than is normal.

"Today, you get into it at between 5 and 6," Kaufmann reports.

Schneider started when she was 12. "I played a bunch of different sports when I was 10," she says. "I was playing around on the swing when my parents said, 'You'd better get into gymnastics.'"

While Schneider started in Wisconsin, she moved to Missouri. There, she met Fong. The ideal woman gym-

nast is a combination of short and powerful.

"When I first walked into the gym, he saw my dad, who's 6-8, and said, 'No. No way.' 'But my mom's 5-11!' I said." Fong let her on the team and said that he would put her on a diet, but never did.

Schneider settled in to a Marine Corps-style schedule that called for her to rise at 5 in the morning, practice from 6-to-9, go to school, then go back to the gym and stay until 9 at night. On top of all of that was the drill-sergeant coach Fong.

"I was more afraid of him than anybody," she said.

Fong was an intimidating presence: He would push heavy equipment over in fits of rage and he once sat on the back of a 10-year-old girl to get her to execute deeper splits. Undaunted, Schneider was determined to survive Fong and make it to the Olympics.

"He had a terrible temper," she says, "but I owe him every thing I have."

Schneider eventually returned to Wisconsin for high school, then attended Cal, where she is majoring in Environmental Science. She says that being a gymnast has taught her how to set priorities and it made her a stronger-willed person than if she were not in athletics.

Smyth and Kaufmann agree. Kaufmann was involved in the sport between the ages of 6 and 21. Like Schneider, Kaufmann's parents decided to get their daughter and her sister Kim enrolled in a gymnastics program because the kids were making a jungle gym of the home furniture.

As Kaufmann grew, both physically and in gymnastics proficiency, she moved from camp to camp. Starting in her birthplace of New Rochelle, N.Y., Kaufmann's odyssey covered camps in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

Unlike Schneider, Kaufmann did not have a tyrannical coach, but she did have to watch her weight—a practice that became a dangerous

obsession.

"They never told us why we needed to weigh a certain amount," Kaufmann recalls, "they would say, 'Just loose weight.'"

Informed that she needed to shed 8-pounds to qualify for a meet to be held in three days, the then 15-year-old covered her body in cellophane and exercised every day to the advanced version of the "Jane Fonda Workout Video". She participated in the event.

Kaufmann and her roommate once listed what types of foods they were going to eat when they finished training. What started as a page turned into a book.

Smyth never had to worry about eating too much food. In fact, her young years as a gymnast were a breeze, although she did not lack fre-



Heather Schneider, left: 'I was more afraid of him (coach Al Fong) than anybody'; Kristi Kaufmann, former Cal gymnast is the football team's flexibility coach.

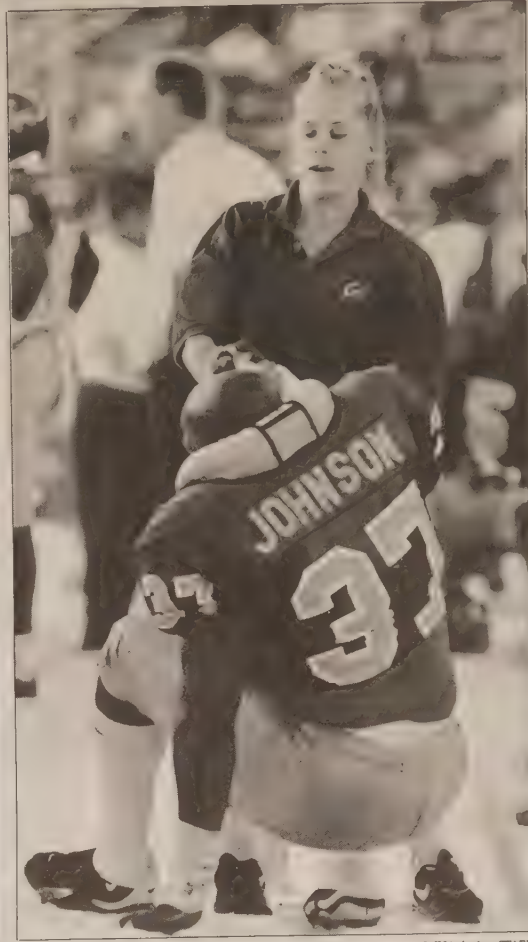
quent flyer miles.

"I moved from Texas to Virginia, then Hawaii, and finally California," she recalls.

Smyth's teenage life was more balanced.

"I worked, had friends, and was in gymnastics," she says. "I was a pretty crazy kid," she laughs. "I was very social."

Smyth says that she does not regret this more relaxed teenage pace.



Jeff Lindquist—STAFF

## Cohn

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post. "I have no idea what I'm doing it," he said in a voice. "It's just because I did the first thing to mind. I was trying to do it."

At this moment, questioning Kinchen's wondering why, of all things, the goal post should first to his mind. But let's not get into Norton's reaction.

Told that Kinchen was anything by attacking the Norton fumed, "Right!" was sarcastic. "That's not a student," Norton said. "It was an insult, and your face thing. We're a team. The last thing you is piss us off. In hindsight, I wish he didn't do it. We got the last laugh. The endzone a lot more times."

Norton grinned. He was in this even though he who dreamed up the posts in the first place. "I thank Kinchen for getting this thing started," Norton said. "but he has to get on a roll before doing that stuff."

There were other and zingers. Norton's reaction about it. My blow more punch than Kinchen. Plummer said of the Rams, "definitely not in the division. I'd put them in the heavyweight division." Steve Wallace said, "I'd put them in the heavyweight division. It's even worse. You get to throw it back ten times."

OK, enough trash. It's turn to the big picture. obvious the Niners have a game remaining in the NFC championship. They can thank Kinchen for their motivation. Oh, by the way, if the game, they should find hell out of the Cowboy. The therapeutic value is able, and besides, it's a mug inanimate object.

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# St. Mary's new coach Caraballo not 'kidding'

John Gardella

Jose Caraballo was a 19-year-old Cal student, he earned a reputation for high school basketball. He caught the eye of St. Mary's coach Frank Laporte, and Caraballo joined his assistant coach. The teen was the offer.

Five years, two state championships and one Jason Kidd later, Caraballo takes over as coach of St. Mary's high basketball team.

Caraballo, the rookie coach said, "I want to improve their defense, and to win more games than this team won last year (5 in the ACCAL)," he said. "Then, I want to get the North Coast Section playoffs and to NorCal."

While he doesn't have the next Jason Kidd, who played his high school ball at St. Joe's leading the team to back-to-back state titles, on his this team, Caraballo does like what he has seen so far.

"I coached most of these kids in a few summer tournaments and they

seem like hard-working kids," Caraballo said. "There's a lot of quickness and athleticism on this team; a lot of potential."

However, Caraballo knows there is a lot of work to be done before his team can reach the level of St. Joe's.

"The players have a lot to learn about basic skills and fundamentals, but they are working very hard," the coach said after one week of practice. "I gave them a conditioning program over the summer, and most of them followed through on it."

"Offensively, I believe you have to adjust the system to the type of players you have," the coach prefaced. "But my players will always be required to play man-to-man

defense. They'll have to be able to trap and press for the entire game. That's where you win your games on the defensive end."

"And that is a mental thing. They will not be tired in the fourth quarter. We will do things right and at 100 percent."

Although Caraballo is just getting to know his players, one thing is certain — he is going to have most of them back next year. Currently, he has only one senior, Mike Dade.

The team will carry two if football player Nathan Fripp decides to play.

While Caraballo hasn't decided on a set rotation — he experimented with different combinations over

the summer — he said two kids will play a major part on this season's Panthers squad.

One is 6-7 junior Brandon Cooke. As a sophomore, the starting center displayed a lot of raw ability which, Caraballo feels, needs to be tapped in order for the Panthers to be successful.

"Brandon's got talent," his coach said. "He's worked hard and has improved so much since I had him over the summer. He's one player we will definitely count on."

The other player the Panthers will look to is sophomore Duane Jones.

"Jones is very athletic and has a lot of talent," Caraballo said.

The Panthers, who play in the

Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League Super Powerhouse Division, open their preseason Monday against Hogan High.

Their biggest challenge will come in the De La Salle Tournament, in which Northgate and Fremont, last year's Division I state runner-up, are also competing.

But if hard work really does pay off, then the Panthers should be in pretty good shape come league play.

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### Girls Tournament

#### Blue and Gold Weirdos 1

#### Neighbors 0

#### Blue and Gold Weirdos 2

#### Eagles 0

#### Blue and Gold Weirdos 2

#### Neighbors 0

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## But Panthers lose 1st: poor shooting

St. Mary's lost its first game of the preseason Monday against Hogan High, and although it's clear the Panthers have a lot of work to do before they stand a chance of being successful in the tough ACCAL, it doesn't mean coach Jose Caraballo was disappointed with his team's effort.

"Our main goal was to play hard and aggressive," Caraballo said. "I think they played all-out. I'm not disappointed at all in terms of how hard they played."

While the 67-51 final may not be indicative of the Panthers' effort (they trailed by just eight, 50-42, entering the fourth, before being outscored 17-9 in the final period), it does point to two continuing problems for Caraballo's team — poor shooting and inconsistent defense.

The Panthers made just 20-of-65 shots and 7-of-20 free throws. According to Caraballo, poor shooting has plagued the team since practice began two weeks ago.

"I didn't expect we'd shoot well, based on how we were shooting during practices," the coach said. "Tonight, we must have missed at least a dozen layups," the coach said. "We just couldn't hit the open shot. And, 35 percent from the line better not be the norm for my team."

Senior forward Mike Dade echoed his coach's sentiments. "We pulled down over 20 offensive rebounds, but just couldn't convert many of them," Dade said. "In order to win games we need to start putting the ball in the basket."

Offensively, the Panthers also committed 20 turnovers, and, defensively, they often failed to communicate with each other in their man-to-man defense.

Caraballo was critical of his first head-coaching performance. "I probably didn't do such a good job tonight," the former St. Joseph High assistant coach said. "The substit-

ution pattern wasn't too good. We were up by five or six points in the second quarter, and I decided to replace the unit that had gotten us the lead. Within two minutes we were down by five points."

"In retrospect, we probably could have kept the score closer if we went into a zone, but I want my players to be able to play tough man-to-man defense."

One reason for the team's inconsistent play may have been that Caraballo chose to use all of his players.

"You can't really tell how a player will perform just by watching him in practices," Caraballo said.

If there was a silver lining for Caraballo's team, it was the play of Dade. The 6-4 forward came off the bench to score 8 points, pull down a team-high 15 rebounds, and record a team-high 5 blocks.

"I didn't think Mike was giving it his all during practices, so I had him

come off the bench," Caraballo said. "But all of a sudden, he just came out hungry and he played really well for us. I was very pleased with how he played."

Asked if Dade's performance had won him a spot in the starting unit for yesterday's game against Kennedy, Caraballo said, "Without a doubt, Mike will start against Kennedy." "...I realize sometimes I don't go full-out, and I think that's all I lack," said Dade. "But the coach has pointed that out to me, and now I'm ready to go at 110 percent."

Sophomore Duane Jones played well, leading the Panthers with 11 points.

One player conspicuously absent on the offensive end was 6-7 junior Brandon Cooke. The team's center was held scoreless and grabbed just four rebounds. If the team hopes to be competitive Cooke will have to contribute more.

—John Gardella

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It appears this information can be found only in the school's student newspaper.

I would appreciate being contacted by any reader who has retained back issues of the Berkeley High newspaper for the period Nov. 1977-March 1978.

It would also be helpful to review a copy of the Berkeley High girls varsity basketball schedule of the 1977-78 season.

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MARTIN SNAPP

**Notes From The Underground:** I don't know if there is a Heaven, but I can tell you one thing for sure: There really is a Hell.

I know because I just spent four days there. It's called Las Vegas, Nevada.

As far as you can see, there's nothing but block after block of gambling casinos and their inevitable satellites, pawn shops.

This is a one-industry town, and that industry is gambling. (Or, as they call it, "gaming." I guess taking out the B makes it somehow less sinister.) There's nothing else to do. My hotel didn't even have a swimming pool. A pool would take up valuable space that could be used for more slot machines, you see.

And that's just the way the customers like it. Minutes after I arrived, I stood in my hotel's casino and beheld a scene out of Hieronymus Bosch.

The first thing that got to me was the noise. Zillions of bells, whistles, sirens, and buzzers, all going off at the same time.

Ditto for the lights. There was more neon than I ever knew existed, blinking on and off at a maddening pace.

I couldn't breathe, because the air was choking with cigarette smoke.

But the worst was the people themselves. Each one was locked in his own shell, clutching a KFC-sized bucket full of coins and grimly feeding them as fast as he could into the machine in front of him.

I took it all in and said to myself, "I'm in Hell."

You know how I survived? I remembered how I used to talk my friends down from bad acid trips during the '60s. "Relax," I told myself. "You're not going crazy. This really is happening. All you have to do is hunker down and wait it out."

So I stayed in my room, ordered from room service, and came out only when necessary. Thank God I had a good book with me. (And speaking of Good Books, there wasn't even a Gideon Bible in the nightstand. When people call Las Vegas a Godforsaken place, they aren't kidding.)

But I did come out of the room once. Not to gamble, of course. And not to see the shows, either. I mean, the big headliners while I was there were Julio Iglesias (yawn!), Frankie Valli (double yawn!) and something called "La Cage" Female Impersonator Review, starring Frank Marino as Joan Rivers.

Heck, I wouldn't even pay to see Joan Rivers as Joan Rivers. (Although to give Joan her due, she's probably a better female impersonator than Frank Marino.)

No, I wanted to see the only tourist attraction worth visiting: the Liberace Museum.

But getting there wasn't easy. Public transportation is virtually nonexistent, and the taxis are outrageously expensive. And, of course, my hotel was less than helpful providing tourist information.

Get the picture? They don't want you to see the sights. In fact, they don't want you to go anywhere. They just want you to stay right where you are and gamble.

But I managed to get there anyway. It's on the outskirts of town in a tacky little suburban shopping plaza called (what else?) Liberace Plaza.

And it was exactly what you would imagine the Liberace Museum to be like: outrageous costumes, humongous jewelry, and pictures of Liberace with everyone from Richard Nixon to Pope Pius XII.

But the best part was the cars — vintage Rolls Royces, the kind with running boards sweeping up into the fenders. Unfortunately, they were covered with from stem to stern with sequins and rhinestones, but could tell that underneath all that encrustation they were once gorgeous automobile.

My favorite was a chopped-down pink Rolls convertible that, as the sign explained, Liberace never actually rode in himself. It was reserved for transporting Liberace's cape offstage during his Las Vegas show.

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Now, I know you're wondering: If it's so awful, what was I doing in Las Vegas in the first place?

Answer: I was there because the World War II heroes I'm writing my book about — Company E of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team — were having their annual reunion there.

As always, it was a joy and an inspiration to be with them. They're mostly in their '70s now. Their hairlines are a little thinner and they walk a little slower.

But to me they're still what they always were: knights in shining armor. Gum-chewing, wisecracking, cigarette-smoking, skirt-chasing, khaki-clad, 18-year-old boys to be sure. But knights in shining armor, just the same.

Only one quibble. On the last day they met and voted on where to hold next year's convention. And the winner is... Las Vegas!

Aughhh!

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# AC Transit to delay cuts in bus service

AC Transit has decided against implementing changes to bus service Sunday, Dec. 3, contrary to the system's earlier plans.

Instead the public transportation system is taking more time to introduce the new network of reduced late night service originally planned for early December. Now, the changes will be scheduled to go into effect during the New Year's Day holiday weekend.

Sunday, Dec. 31, is the official service change date. Since the following day is a holiday, changes on weekend-only bus routes go into effect Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996.

Features of the new network being finalized include:

- No changes in overnight "Owl" service — at least not until June 1996. (This means 24-hour-a-day service continues on Lines 40, 73, 82 and N.)
- Night service after 10 p.m. on 27 routes (11 of

which will continue operating after midnight week nights): Night service after 10 p.m. continues on Lines 7, 15, 40, 43, 45, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 57, 58, 62, 64, 65, 67, 72, 73, 80, 82, 85, 88, 92, N, O and T. This will include post-midnight trips on 11 lines (40, 51, 57, 58, 62, 73, 82, F, N, O and T) seven days a week with (midnight to 5 a.m.) "owl" service on the 40, 73, 82 and N.

- Evening service after 7 p.m. on a total of 63 routes: Evening service after 7 p.m. continues on Lines 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 27A, 28, 29, 37, 40, 43, 44, 45, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 56, 57, 58, 62, 64, 65, 67, 69, 71, 72, 73, 74, 76, 80, 81, 82, 84, 85, 86S, 88, 92, 97, 98, 235, F, L, N, O, and T.

- Bus service in the Hilltop Mall - Richmond area will be restructured: Changes will occur on seven Richmond-area routes, adjusting Lines 69, 71, 72, 74, 76, 78 and canceling Line 79.

- Additionally, miscellaneous adjustments will be made to effect on Lines 5, 6, 11, 40, 43, 46, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 57, 58, 62, 64, 65, 67, 72, 73, 80, 82, 85, 88, 92, N, O and T. This will include cancellation of Line 16 and its period service (no longer funded by Caltrans) and 48.

The district can take more time to plan and implement due to the \$4 million bailout plan approved by the Legislature and the governor.

Resizing the bus service network will be a major task for AC Transit's FY 1996 program and initiate in this budget year. Savings that will be needed in coming years.

Because of lagging sales tax revenues in federal operating assistance, AC Transit faces the prospects of greater deficits to come.

## Brew

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not the last stop," he said, referring to would-be customers looking for one or more for the road.

John Stoddard, representing Hart Brewing, suggested some 924 collective members visit Seattle to "take advantage of round-trip Alaska (Airlines) tickets and see how we operate."

Stoddard said "the outpouring of support (for 924 Gilman) reassures me that this is an operation we can live with."

Not everyone is convinced peace will prevail however. While one speaker representing 924 Gilman said the juxtaposition of a punk club and a trendy pub was like locating "an adult book store across from a Catholic school," another said it was like locating "a Cadillac dealership across from a housing project." The potential demise of the club was described as equivalent to "stopping midnight basketball."

West Berkeley resident and former mayoral candidate Gerald Casey, praising "the diversity and tolerance that has kept me in the neighborhood for 30

years," admitted he had some concerns about "roving bands of yuppies" and BMWs in his neighborhood.

### Police calls

Board chair Dave Blake addressed club members' concerns that the increase in activity associated with the opening of the restaurant/pub would likely result in more police calls. It is usual, said one collective member, for any call in the vicinity to be attributed to 924 Gilman. A recently instituted policy of charging a \$500 fine to the source of more than two police calls in 60 days has collective members worried about a potential strain on the non-profit institution's finances.

Blake said the Berkeley Police Department and the City Council would be made aware of the likely increase in calls in the Gilman Street area, and that police would be advised not to automatically attribute all calls to the club's address.

### Street improvements

The plan approved by the board also requires Hart

Brewing to pay 90 percent of the cost of the signal at Eighth and Gilman streets. In addition, an increase in side-street traffic because of the restaurant opens, Hart will be required to pay \$10,000 to further traffic mitigation.

Specific recommendations on ways to protect pedestrians and property near the Design Review Board, with final police department.

### "Totally tweaked"

In an apparent reference to the process with the city, Stoddard held firm on his company's final proposal to the on possibly diminishing the size of the foot restaurant and forgoing a retail met with polite but determined opposition.

"We're tweaked out," Stoddard said at the meeting, causing ZAB member Gary coin the phrase, "totally tweaked."

## Workshop

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would give an introductory lecture, "Patterning the Fifth Migration," which will be accompanied by slides and will examine the themes of urban growth, development and livability.

"He shows how fixed route transit, such as light rail or dedicated bus lines, and well-designed infill lead to livability," said Price. "The winds of change and the whim of politics can move things like AC Transit bus lines, but when you have fixed or dedicated lines for transit, you can start building the urban frame around them."

The first session would include a walking tour of the area under study.

The second workshop would kick off the partici-

tory design process. Morgan proposes to divide participants into three teams that will work independently on the areas of "live, work and play."

After each theme group designs an attractive environment well-suited to fulfilling that task, using interactive computer technology to gain a rough idea of what their ideas would look like in reality, members return to the large group for discussion and debate.

"Ron then synthesizes all the visions and offers further opportunity for interaction and debate," said Price.

A follow-up review would follow the Saturday session. To that point, "imaging" planning ideas with the computer is "almost like note taking," said Price, who works in the same field himself.

## Mayor

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Arkin, who said "This stinks," citizen response to the council action was skimpy.

Mayor Brodsky, along with Good, will be up for reelection next November. With the expiration of her two terms, Rubin's seat will be up for grabs.

The rules governing conduct in the "City Council Policies, Procedures, Practices" manual are adopted by resolution. Unlike ordinances, they do not have the same force of law and can be amended or suspended.

The full text of the now-suspended G-1 reads: "At the time of the yearly reorganization of the council, the position of mayor shall rotate to a different member of the council by election among the council members. Likewise, the position of vice mayor will similarly be rotated. Consecutive terms of the mayor and vice mayor shall not be allowed without an amendment of this statement."

## Cornell

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the student-crafted earrings, this year's designs also include charms and animal faces.

Many other Cornell classrooms will be contributing one-of-a-kind hand-crafted items for sale as well, among them: note-card sets, gift tags, napkin rings, and calendars.

Launched last year, the Arts Festival provides Cornell students the opportunity to be involved from the ground up in a school-wide fund-raising event.

All proceeds will go directly back into the classrooms to pay for art-related enrichment activities.

Pooling the talents of students, faculty, and parents, co-chairs Susan Williams, Nancy Hinds, and Susan Zarchy have scheduled a day-long event of family fun and a chance to do some holiday shop-

ping.

A talent show, scheduled throughout the festival, will entertain Festival-goers with instrumental, arts, and dance performances by Cornell students and their parents.

As a special highlight, Kaleidoscope Theater, directed by Leila Steinberg, will perform "Hands-on arts-and-crafts activities" which will be available to children for a special fee.

Bagels, pizza, baked goods, and refreshments will be on sale.

The public is invited and admission is free. The School is located at 920 Talbot Street.

The Festival will be held in the room. Use the Cornell Street entrance, off of Solano Avenue.

## Police

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was inadequate. "Communications dispatch operations function with limited staffing a manual system and an old radio system," the report stated. The report suggested the city consider joining a regional dispatch system.

Patton said the city has found an affordable alternative to contracting out dispatch duties. He said the city has gotten defective equipment from Motorola replaced at no charge, and can get five-year-old equipment to replace the city's 20-year-old equipment for 25 cents on the dollar. "Five-year-old equipment is better than 20-year-old equipment," Patton said.

Patton told the council that service could suffer if an outside dispatcher were hired. "If we contract out, Albany citizens and officers will be second-class — don't think for a moment problems in Albany will

receive as much attention as (another department's) own," Patton said.

"If we eliminate our dispatch system we might not be able to afford to reopen our communications center in the future," Patton said.

One Albany resident told the council he agreed with Patton. "A burglary in Albany would be a second priority to an armed robbery elsewhere," said Joseph Fenton, an AAA dispatcher and former Army dispatcher.

The report also found that investigations caseloads are relatively light — and suggests the city take a look at reducing investigations staff next year.

But police said while Albany police may have a lighter case load, they also solve more cases. Last year the Albany police solved 44 percent of its burglary cases, while the national average is 14 percent, Ser-

geant Bill Palmmini told the city council. "On average, it is only 25 percent," Palmmini said.

"We have identified about 15 areas where we need information on major criminal activity," he said. "Investigators to solve those problems." "Plus, we are probably the only department in Albany County that does not have an investigation time in narcotics," Palmmini said.

But overall, the report was generally praised the department's performance in areas where improvements can be made.

The report found Albany has a relatively high rate, with 784 crimes per 100,000 people, the third-lowest of the 11 nearest cities. The average for California is 6,456 and Berkeley is 13,090.

## Bay Trail

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Moore and city planners have an alternative plan to provide parallel parking along the southern most margin of the Buchanan right-of-way. Designs which incorporate the second option will also include a series of demarcation buffers.

First, there will be a landscape buffer between the racetrack lot and the public parallel parking. Then, there will be a buffer which keeps cars off of the Bay Trail. According to Ekern, designs for the trail will include a separate paved bicycle path, and perhaps an unpaved pedestrian path for runners and walkers to the northernmost margin of the right-of-way.

The city is also looking at what types of trees may be used for a vegetative buffer between the trail and racetrack parking. Environmental studies are being examined by the city to determine how much water the trees will require, as well as how trail construction will impact the marshlands.

In addition, the mouth of Cordinices Creek empties into a marshland to the south of where Buchanan stretches onto the peninsula. Another salt-marsh ex-

tends into the Albany Mudflats to the north. Because of the unique waterbird habitat in this wetland, the city plans to build some type of barrier to keep the public off of the marsh and mudflats.

Ladbroke's parking lot will be changed to incorporate the Bay Trail. The city has directed Ladbroke to remove its parking entrance kiosks from the street, and traffic will be redirected around the west end of the marsh and into the parking lot.

According to Moore, "Albany citizens have put a high priority on preservation and enhancement of their shoreline." She said that in meetings to discuss trail plans, citizens have brought "a lot of good ideas." Some have proposed interpretive signs which will inform trail users of waterfront history and the wetland habitat that has grown up around the artificial fill lands.

Additional signs near the entrance to the Bay Trail may instruct visitors to keep off of the fragile marshland.

The Coastal Conservancy is enthusiastic about the city's plans. According to David Hayes, Conservancy

project manager, they are "very excited" about the process Albany has made over the past year.

The 10-year wait is about to end. Albany has approved design for Buchanan Street, and the BCDC for permit approval. Environmental studies of construction and landscaping will be permitted. According to Moore, "The process won't take long once the process is set in motion."

Getting the trail in place will also be a major task. Regional Park District into play. The trail will be managed by EBRPD. According to Vitz of EBRPD, they "want to see a trail design that could be integrated with the Buchanan Street project." When the Buchanan Street project is complete, any Conservancy grant money likely be turned over to the state to acquire more waterfront property and the park closer to realization.

For further information on the Bay Trail, and the people involved in the project, contact the Coastal Conservancy's "San Francisco Bay Area Guide," published in 1994 by UC Berkeley.



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was his second career and that he had 13 great grandchildren. He took out his book and showed her letters of recommendation from happy homeowners and he told that his company belonged to the Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau. And he told her that they don't let just anyone belong to the Better Business Bureau, not if there are any complaints against them.

He took out little bottles of the paint product and showed her how it is applied to the existing stucco and what the colors were that she could choose from. And then he did something that really convinced her that his company was the right one for her. He told her

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## Northbrae Properties sponsors 'Annual Holiday Sale' for homeless

Exquisite accessories made from recycled Czechoslovakian crystal and antique jewelry, custom-designed hats and unique tree ornaments highlight the ever popular Annual Holiday Sale sponsored by Northbrae Properties of Berkeley.

The sale, hosted by former Berkeley Board of Realtors President Anita Thede, benefits the Women's Daytime Drop-in Center (WDDC). The center is a vol-

This year's show features designer Cameron Chardoul, a local artist who scours Europe for unusual crystals, beads, and Old World artifacts from which she crafts one-of-a-kind adornments for today's woman.

Chardoul also designs lamps, elegant holiday ornaments and garden tiles made from ancient crockery.

"Each year we need to find more artists willing to support our cen-

**This year's show features designer Cameron Chardoul, a local artist who scours Europe for unusual crystals, beads, and Old World artifacts.**

unteer effort of East Bay community which provides homeless women and children a safe, daytime refuge.

"The center is a place where these women and children can receive support and food," said Thede. "In addition, the center offers access to emergency survival resources to overcome homelessness."

ter," said Thede, who owns Northbrae Properties. "Their work is truly stunning. Every season the show becomes more exciting and eclectic. There's something here for everyone."

Fabulous images in hand-blown glass by local artisan Dan Reilly, as well as whimsical millinery creations from Jamberry Hats are

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All Edney models the hat that she purchased at Northbrae's 1994 Holiday Sale.

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Northbrae will offer its colorful "house pins," hand painted lapel pins that the real-estate office sells all year in an ongoing effort to support the women and children's refuge.

In addition to Barbie Doll clothes from Effy's Creations, gifts for children include author Deborah Whitney's latest book "The House at Valley Falls," a historical novel about the underground railroad.

The novel is based on the experiences of the Whitney family, 19th century Abolitionist Quakers. In violation of the Fugitive Slave Act, the family hid slaves in their homes, helping them escape to freedom in the North. The author will be on hand to autograph copies.

With quilting and hand-crafted items for the home by Pilar Larrain, ceramics from Crockett Pottery and baskets of stocking stuffers for under a dollar, this year's show provides a wide variety of affordable holiday gifts.

The Fourth Annual Holiday Gift Show will be held at Northbrae Properties, 1600 Hopkins St., Berkeley, Sat., Dec. 2 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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For more information about the show or for directions to Northbrae Properties, call 526-4336.

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# Decision to remodel never an easy one

By Warren Camp

Look around your home as you read this article. Has it lost some of its sparkle? Perhaps it seems smaller now than when you purchased it, or hasn't been updated for a long time, or longs for the peace of mind that earthquake-preparedness installations would bring.

Maybe the family room still hasn't earned itself that much-wished-for fireplace. Or you remember when Aunt Madeline visited last—she pestered you about upgrading that tired kitchen and adding a guest bathroom. It seems that every weekend, your neighbor Ernie and his family cook out and party on their brand-new deck. And with the turmoil of the Loma Prieta earthquake a thing of the past, you realize your building hasn't received the foundation bolts, shear-wall panels, and straps you promised the family 18 months ago. What should you do? Remodel or move?

It's true that these projects could be done all at one time. But it's also true that the cost and ordeal of such an all-or-nothing undertaking could be unmanageable. (See the "How Much Will It Cost...and Return?" inset on this page, which addresses the costs and value of six specific improvements.)

Regardless of the economic climate, deciding whether to remodel or move is never easy. If you decide to remodel, what improvements will bring the maximum return on your investment? If you plan to move, can you afford moving up into a home that has what your current abode lacks?

Realtors often advise frustrated homeowners to move up to a bigger, better, or more stylish property—one that suits the family's current and future needs. But, though Bay Area home prices have stopped rising as predictably as the morning sun, they certainly haven't dropped to affordable levels for many families.

## Moving Up Can Be Risky

You have may have heard stories similar to these. A home I inspected last November had been purchased in 1987 for \$355,000. It was renovated extensively and put on the market for \$655,000, only to be appraised at \$420,000.

What's it all mean for those of you who plan to stay in your home and remodel?

- Should you call in remodeling professionals to get the work under way? Enter the designer, the consultant, and the contractor.

- Will you be able to recoup your costs? Enter the Realtor, as well as the appraiser.

- Is it completely foolish to remodel during a recession? Enter your financial advisor.

- Can you tolerate the trials and tribulations usually associated with Now more than ever, people planning to remodel their homes want to know:

- How much value it will add.
- What portion of the remodeling cost they can expect to get back when they sell.

- Whether the renovation will make the house sell faster, especially in a slow real estate market.

## Where to Put Your Money

The realtors I spoke with indicated that kitchens, bathrooms, and fireplaces continue to sell houses and to be the places to put remodeling money for the biggest return. Economically speaking, they also said that the days are over when you might have recouped all your remodeling costs in the first year after finishing the project.

Appraiser Taplin offered specific return-on-the-investment data for those planning to remodel. Generally, kitchen and bathroom remodels return 100 to 125 percent, while fireplaces return 50 to 60 percent (except on the coast, where fireplaces and wood stoves each return 100 percent of costs.)

Room additions (such as adding a fifth bedroom to a three bedroom home or spending more per square foot than the neighborhood market can tolerate) almost always return dollar for dollar unless they overimprove the property.

Decks can have little return because the use of yard or patio space is personal determination (families with young children may prefer to retain and enjoy the yard or patio, while professional couples or empty-nesters may prefer the contained deck/BBQ approach). Because decks are more market-specific than the other remodeling investments, it would be best to ask local Realtors for their opinions.

If you choose to make one or more of these improvements to your home, take into consideration Taplin's closing advice. "Remember—each of these remodeling improvements provides two important returns: A return of investment (recouping costs when selling) and a return on investment (personal appreciation, over time, through use and enjoyment)."

Your decision may not be whether to remodel or to move after all. It may simply be a question of when. I hope that this information will facilitate your decision. Nevertheless, it's a good idea to work closely with a Realtor, an appraiser, and a remodeling contractor who are familiar with your neighborhood and whom you can trust with such an evaluation.

All-Points Bulletin is grateful to the six experts who contributed their expertise to this article. The remodeling contractors who participated are Paul Winans of Winans Construction, Bob DeRoss of Fare and DeRoss, and Don Strauss of Don Strauss Remodeling and Construction. Thanks also to appraiser Tracy Taplin of Taplin, Thomas & Associates, and Realtors Jeannie M. Anderson of Mason McDuffie and Bonnie Hammerling of Taisch Properties.

# How much will remodeling cost and how much will it return?

How Much Will It Cost...and Return?

The following estimates were prepared by three remodeling contractors using high business standards and operating practices. Three Realtor experts have provided the return-on-investment percentages.

**Kitchen Remodel**—The kitchen is key to selling the home. Major remodeling runs \$40,000 and up, while face-lift renovations often start at \$15,000. A face-lift is likely to return all the money put into it. With a major remodel, you can expect to recover about 80 percent if you sell after five years. For less than five years, try to keep the cost of a major remodel to \$25,000—you may then recover approximately 90 percent.

**Bathroom Addition**—Adding a second bathroom is one of the most cost-effective improvements you can make. The approximate cost of a new ground-level basement bathroom is \$12,000 to \$20,000; adding a basic bath on the first or second floor can add \$3,000 to \$7,000 to the cost. Not only can a bath addition recover approximately 100 percent of the cost, but the building is likely to sell more quickly.

**Room Addition**—Whether you add up or out, this is one of the most expensive projects. With a 400-square-foot room addition easily costing \$50,000 to \$70,000, in one Realtor's

judgment the recovery mates 60 percent. A newly finished basement adds only pennies to value of your home.

**Wood Deck**—A wood deck (200-sq-ft with average railing) cost from \$3,500 to \$5,000, generally brings a 100 percent return. Return on additions varies widely to location, detail, etc.

**Fireplace**—Fireplace value standpoint. Usually the best improvement buildings not already with a fireplace. Complete cost of mantel, and hearth, less, the investment return as high as 130 percent.

**Seismic Upgrade**—An earthquake-prepared grade, including wiring, shear-wall, and mechanical structure, out the substructure to \$15,000. As real estate and radio comment Brown writes of investment, "No one where my \$25,000 now that my building arrived Loma Prieta, it's definitely the while investment made." It's proposed to evaluate a seismic upgrade, but the "peace of mind" for both the current and future buyer will increase 1,000 percent.

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**TARPOFT & TALBERT**

*Number 123 in a series of true  
experiences in real estate.*

Our friends and clients Pam  
and Rick were at my house this  
week signing an offer. Pam asked  
if I had already written the next  
column and when I said no, she  
suggested I write about recycling  
parts of houses. Pam likes it that  
my house contains parts of other  
buildings and I do too.

Probably the most dramatic  
thing in my house is the kitchen  
table. It is 15 feet long and sits in  
the middle of the room. It's so  
long that it's hard to get around  
one end, but we've all gotten used  
to walking way around the room  
to get to the other side.

We love this table. This is where  
we eat, sit and talk to friends (and  
sometimes write offers.) The kids  
do their homework here and I read  
the morning paper. We've had  
some great parties at this table.

When I saw the table in amongst  
a lot of other things at Berkeley  
Architectural Salvage a few years  
ago, I was instantly taken with it.  
It is so big that it's outrageous.

I had no idea what I could do  
with it, but I asked how much it  
was, and where it came from. Ber-  
keley Salvage's proprietor Alan  
Goodman told me that it had been  
in a San Francisco girls' school  
where it was used as a kitchen  
prep table.

This made sense. There are  
seven well-worn drawers along  
one side and the top was covered  
with linoleum. It must have stood  
against the wall and been used to  
lay out countless sandwiches or  
maybe plates of bacon and eggs.

I measured the table and went

## Recycled furnishings would add both drama and interest to any household

home to figure out if I could fit it  
in. At the time we were tearing  
apart the house, removing dry rot  
and poor construction, trying to  
figure out, as we went along, what  
the house would ultimately look  
like, a rather backwards way to go  
about remodeling.

The table decided the kitchen.  
We took out walls so we could  
have it. I worried about its being  
too long, and we talked about cut-  
ting it down, then decided it would  
be wrong to alter this piece of  
"folk art."

It was brought home upside  
down, sticking out of the end of a  
pick-up. We brought it through  
holes in the front and back of the  
house that were conveniently  
awaiting new windows.

Probably we would have left  
the old linoleum with its marbled  
pattern on the table top, but it  
had sustained a deep gouge and  
ripped. So, we removed it, sanded  
down the fir top and applied coats  
of sealer. This turned out well  
because it now matches the fir  
ceiling, the floor and some of the  
cabinets, another Berkeley Archi-  
tectural Salvage find.

The cabinets came from a  
Catholic high school lab. We know  
this both because Alan told us and  
because, when we got them home,  
we found bonuses inside: a good  
sized crucifix and some plastic  
tubing.

We bought all the lab cabinets  
that Alan had rescued (eight tops  
with glass doors and eight solid  
bottoms), although we had no idea  
then where we would use them.  
Some are now in my kitchen, some  
in my basement.

These are the kind of cabinets  
that you use in a chemistry class,  
the counters painted black and  
Bunsen burners sitting on top.  
They are deep, so deep that I have  
to watch my head as I swing open  
the upper doors to get my dishes  
out.

But I like them. I like the golden  
color of the fir, the small brass  
latches and the don't-quite-fit-in  
look they bring to the kitchen.

In fact, (I've realized over the  
years of looking at houses) I espe-  
cially appreciate rooms that con-  
tain a whimsy, a sense of humor  
that is often accomplished by us-  
ing unconventional materials well.

One of my favorite kitchens  
was in a house in North Berkeley.  
I spent some minutes there on tour  
looking carefully at what the  
owner had done. The alcove walls  
around the old gas stove were cov-  
ered with plain old gray sheet  
metal. Some of the counter tops  
were too.

I've never had sheet metal in  
my kitchen, so I don't know how  
practical it is: how it would clean,  
whether rust would be a problem,  
but I loved the look of it.

The kitchen sink in that house  
was an old-fashioned, single, por-  
celain, rectangular one. The fau-  
cets were a study in plumbing  
parts. Someone had put together a  
marvelous combination of  
knobby, rounded brass fittings to  
make a custom faucet sculpture.

As I stared at it, I thought (for  
the thousandth time,) "If only I  
knew about all the materials that  
are available and could then put  
them together myself."

Sadly, it is difficult for me to  
know the myriad possibilities of  
materials and their combinations.  
I've had many conversations with  
men who are familiar with what  
hardware, lumber and plumbing  
supply stores carry. I say things  
like, "How about a metal that  
comes in sheets, stays shiny and is  
thin enough for me to cut?"  
Couldn't I put such a thing on my  
walls?"

I don't choose materials sim-  
ply because they are old, but rather  
because they amuse me and they  
work: the lab cabinets, for ex-  
ample.

I do not understand the current  
vogue that regards anything with

peeling paint as art. I am always  
searching for new ways to use  
materials and am delighted when  
I happen across an application that  
would never have occurred to me.

Sometimes, I have wild ideas  
about materials I'd like to use, but  
need to know if they're workable.

Right now, for instance, I would  
like to find someone who under-  
stands how to deal with copper to  
discuss with me the idea of wrap-  
ping my fireplace in copper sheet-  
ing.

This may or may not be a dumb  
idea. I don't have much experi-  
ence in working with copper.  
However, we did have copper  
sheets applied to the underside of  
the front porch roof, a subtle and  
interesting surprise when you look  
up and find them there.

We also used brass strips, fairly  
heavy ones, on all of our exterior  
door thresholds. They were not  
expensive, and the brass holds up  
well, becoming darker and more  
used looking over time.

The window over my kitchen  
sink is one of the original alumi-  
num ones. We had to stop some-  
where, money having run out.  
Although I rued the decision to  
stop there many times afterward,  
because the window is irritatingly  
different from the new wooden  
ones installed in the rest of the  
room.

At first, it was framed in unfin-  
ished fir, like the others. Then, I  
started painting the frame differ-  
ent colors, none of which worked  
for me. And one fine day I discov-  
ered a metallic-look, rub on prod-  
uct, silver in color like the win-  
dow. In just a few minutes, the  
frame and window matched.

To my eye, this is a great im-  
provement. I almost like the win-  
dow now.

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## Today's real estate buyer: picky and prudent

In today's real-estate market, for-sale signs are plentiful; open-home signs are posted on seemingly every street corner and have become, with the Sunday paper and the ride to church a regular part of the Sunday neighborhood landscape. This deluge of homes for sale has resulted in the emergence of a Bay Area-wide buyer's market with its picky and prudent buyers.

I recently spoke with one buyer who has looked at over 100 houses in the past six months. She didn't have to leave Berkeley or Oakland to achieve this feat. In fact all 100 homes she visited are located in the same or adjacent neighborhoods.

"Looking for a house today is like going to Baskin-Robbins," she told me. "All I know when I go in that store is that I want some ice cream, then, once I'm there, I get overwhelmed with the variety of flavors."

Sellers must be aware of the variety of homes available. They must be especially familiar with homes on the market that are similar to theirs. Armed with this knowledge, they must then know

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how to price their homes to sell.

If a house is initially listed above market value, it will receive little attention from buyers or real-estate agents. Unless the property is very, very special, it will die on the vine.

Today's prudent buyers know when a house is overpriced. They know enough to look at similar homes that have been sold (known as "sold comparables.") They also take a close look at the condition of the home itself.

The condition of the home itself goes a long way in explaining whether the sellers will get their asking price. Those who are careless about caring for their homes are going to be careless about pricing those same homes.

My friend, although not in the real-estate business, is sophisticated enough to see how well maintained home is.

My friend also appreciates the

waiting game: if a house is overpriced, it's simply a matter of waiting until reality hits the seller with that piece of property that "still has not sold." It's often only a matter of a buyer's holding off a month or so for this reality to hit the seller.

While the buyer's prudence may cost him or her the house (someone just might be willing to pay a higher price, after all), the choices are simply too great in a market as we are experiencing today. There are too many other houses available.

Today's buyers also know that they have the upper hand in contract negotiations, often requesting that the seller pay for pest work, and roof or chimney repair.

They are often able to get a seller to go along with demands like these, because oftentimes there are simply no other offers on the table. Sellers are left with a "take it or leave it" attitude from the buyers.

Saying that we are in a buyer's market is more than using a worn out cliché. It is an invitation for buyers to decide to make an offer on a dream house. Your dreams might be hiding behind the next open-house sign.

Gayle Tantau is a Realtor with JT Ward in Berkeley. You can reach her at 845-6021.



### the dirt gardener

by Buzz Bertolero

**Q: Is there a good and definite way to remove or get rid of this thing called crabgrass? I have tried everything that you can think of and followed all of the instructions to the letter, but it still keeps coming back and spreading out more and more. My father once told me that the only way to get rid of it was to move, and by that he meant to sell the house and leave it behind for somebody else to complain about. There must be something that can be done about it. It is slowly taking over or replacing my Kentucky blue grass lawn. Any help you can give will be greatly appreciated.**

**A: I believe it's Bermuda grass that you are fighting. Crabgrass dies out in the winter while Bermuda grass turns brown. Bermuda has long wiry stems that are rooted every six inches while crabgrass is broad, hairy and light green.**

**If you've been using herbicides for crabgrass control, they have little or no effect on Bermuda. To**

## Removing crabgrass a challenge

be sure, take a sample of the grass to your local garden center and ask one of the nursery professionals to identify it for you. Once the problem is identified then you can proceed with the proper control method.

**Q: I would like to know when to pick and how to store kiwis?**

**A: Kiwi fruit is picked when it's still hard and it ripens off the vine like pears or avocados. The trick is to know when the fruit is ready to pick.**

The fruit is almost mature when it changes in color from greenish brown to brown. Kiwi will soften in a few days when kept at room temperature. Unbruised fruits may be stored in the refrigerator for up to six months if there is good air circulation.

Keep them away from apples and bananas because ethylene gas emitted helps to speed up the ripening process.

**Q: I have inherited a Split Leaf Philodendron and I put it outside. It now has many BLACK leaves and looks like it wants to give up the ghost.**

**A: The black spots on your philodendron suggest sunburn. Outdoors, philodendrons like morning sun but not midday or late afternoon sun. Afternoon sun rays burn the plant's foliage, caus-**

ing it to turn black. Philodendrons are tropical plants and do best in temperatures of 65 to 75 degrees. Location with bright sun hitting them.

Misting is good if they like to be kept soggy.

**Q: I have several plants around my yard that I bought in December and January. One of the plants is in bloom. I'm not sure if it's a plant that cannot make it on what time of the year it was bought. What should I do? How often? Also, is it the blossoms or the leaves that are dying back naturally?**

**A: It doesn't matter if you remove the spent blossoms but if you are thinking of a seasonal effect, remove the flowers as they are gone. Clivias are not frost-tolerant. They are fed. Use only slow-release fertilizer. Use only acid plant food, fish emulsion, "Miracle Gro" between October.**

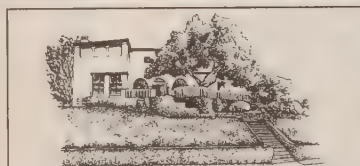
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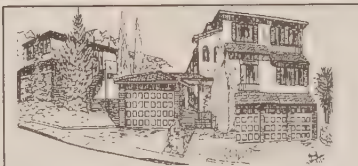


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## Join the fun and frolic at this year's Revels



Joan Dark and Hannah Tandeta are set to bring the audience into the Middle Ages at this year's performance of the Christmas Revels.

Come to medieval England!  
Join William the Conqueror's first Christmas celebration after his victory at Hastings. Throw in with King Stephen at Lincoln to pause for Yuletide and to celebrate the following day as St. Stephen's Day during his conflict with the Empress Maude. Pause at Rouen for Henry V's holiday after his triumph at Agincourt.

Come and celebrate!  
"Charlemagne chose Christmas Day as the date for his coronation and William the Conqueror followed suit," said Melchior Thompson, editor of the Village Crier, the newsletter of the San Francisco Revels Adult Chorus. "Christmas Day was special for Stephen, as the following day was his name day, and may well have been his birthday."

"Henry V took time out at Christmas from the siege of Rouen as he tarried in France after his victory at Agincourt and re-

freshed all the poor people with vittels to their great comfort and his high praise."

The tradition of "Christmassing," which was as much a custom of secular merry making as of religious devotion, lives on this year at Oakland's Scottish Rite Temple, 1547 Lakeside Dr.

The San Francisco Bay Revels presents its celebration of the winter solstice with seven performances of traditional and ritual dances, along with processions and carols and drama.

"The entertainment of medieval Christmas was diverse," said Realtor Joan Dark of Montclair's Pacific Union Residential Brokerage, who has been participating in the Christmas Revels for the past five years.

"The king hosted a banquet where gifts were exchanged. A fool came to court and played the king as revelers and mummings,

minstrels and jugglers celebrated the light of the coming spring on the shortest day of the year.

"Let us take you to England," she said. "For one day this season, we'll help you forget the waning 20th century."

This year's revels will feature Geoff Hoyle in his critically-acclaimed role as the fool.

The audience, in its role as the royal retinue, will hear the "Agincourt Carol," experience the "Apple Tree Wassail" and a dance macabre, partake of the contest with the Black Knight and join the revelers in the "Twelve Days of Christmas."

"You need only accept the royal command: come!" said Dark.

San Francisco Bay Revels' 10th Anniversary Program, "A Feast of Fools," featuring Geoff Hoyle and directed by David Parr will have seven performances: Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Dec. 10 at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Ticket prices are \$12, \$22, and \$25 for adults, and \$12 for seniors and children under 12.

For tickets or additional information call the Revels Box Office at 452-8928.

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- LANDMARK RESIDENCE** \$2,450,000  
San Francisco elegance in central Piedmont. Exquisite details. Gourmet kitchen. Gorgeous entertaining. ANIAN TUNNEY
- GEORGIAN COLONIAL** \$1,490,000  
Exquisite traditional with beautiful architectural detailing throughout. Level gardens, pool and studio. Fantastic kitchen and sunroom. JEAN SIMMONS
- CENTRAL PIEDMONT** \$998,500  
Elegance abounds in this graceful three-story traditional home. Spacious landscaped grounds. DONALD GRUBB JR
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Try a lease option. Gorgeous home with legal one bedroom apartment. Spacious rooms. Walk to school. ANIAN TUNNEY
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Perfect holiday home. Lg kitchen/family room, gracious formal living/dining. 5 bdrms w/2nd family room. M. SCOTT'S VOGL
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Fabulous home for entertaining. Central courtyard. Formal living & dining. Dramatic ceilings, family room. MINDY SCOTT
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Elegant 3-story trad. 5+ sunny, spacious bdrms. Frml living/dining and library. Seller financing. DONALD GRUBB JR
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Stunning San Francisco Bay views from almost every room. Fantastic location. Unique roof terrace. MARION SCHWARTZ
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Spacious, custom built home. Level-in. 4+ bdrms/3 1/2 baths. Formal dining/living w/ rumpus. Secluded. HELEN BUTY
- CHARMING ROCKRIDGE** \$319,000  
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## When IS the best time to sell?

**Q:** We have been intending to sell our house for some time, but there were number of projects we wanted to accomplish before putting it on the market.

**A:** Naturally, these projects took longer than we had hoped. They are now pretty well finished, so we're wondering if, given the up-coming holiday season, we should wait till spring to put the house up for sale, or go for it now?

**A:** It depends upon your particular needs. Normally, the absolute best time of the year to sell your house is the early spring. Around here this means February or March.

There is a definite hiatus in home purchases around the holidays, roughly from Halloween till the week after the Super Bowl game. People are involved in family plans and expenditures; it's usually raining and things don't look their best; and the cold makes people just want to hibernate.

But then, in early February the blossoms come bursting forth on the trees and the buyers come bursting forth from their lairs and they scarf up properties as fast as they can, frequently creating multiple offer situations in the process.

This has continued to be the case here in Berkeley these past few years despite the generally slowed down market. After the usual burst of pent-up buying fever, the spring remains the best time to sell your house. People want to move over the summer while the kids are out of school.

The spring is the season of new beginnings. It is the time when the majority of home sales take place. In a good market, this season can last well into July. But then there's usually a slack period during some or all of July and August.

People go on vacation; if it's not foggy, then it's too hot to do anything except go to the beach; the

buyers who wanted to get their kids into school in the fall have already bought something.

Things usually pick up again in the fall during September and October. Then they slow way down for the holiday season.

This brings us back around to your house and your needs. Why do you want to sell your house? Are you outgrowing it? If so, and you want to move up to a bigger house, now may be a good time to try to make your move.

If you can find the house which fills your needs for your new house, you might be able to buy it for less now when there are fewer buyers out looking than you would if you bought it in the spring. Selling yours for a little less now would be compensated for by the bargain on the new house.

If there is some other part of the country or different area of California where you would really prefer to live, then perhaps being there six months sooner would be worth some amount of money. You wouldn't try to wait until the exact moment (the existence of such a moment is highly speculative, although the spring is probably the time) when you could sell for the highest amount.

If you are selling for some less imperative reason, then waiting till spring is probably a good idea. However, it must be said that, even though in general the number of sales and the prices of houses are both down in the last few years, really nice well priced houses in really nice neighborhoods still sell quickly, even during the slowest selling seasons.

So it really does go back to your choice. You have nothing to lose by putting your house on the market and perhaps getting the jump on other sellers. Good luck.

**Q:** We've owned our new house

for several months now. It was a probate sale and the sellers didn't give us any property disclosures when we bought it.

The other day our next door neighbor, whom we are just getting to know, told me that the people in the house behind us started a big garden a few years ago and gradually expanded it into our yard.

At the time our house was occupied by a very old woman who had lived here forever and never went out of the house. There's now a fence up between the garden and our yard, but we can see that our yard is shorter than the yards on both sides of us.

A friend of mine told me that we could be losing some land which is rightfully ours because of other people using it. Is this true?

**A:** Absolutely! You must learn the facts and move on this situation as fast as you can. Look through the file from your purchase and rush to a good real estate lawyer with your preliminary title report.

There is a concept in real estate law known as a "prescriptive easement" wherein the owner of a property loses some of his or her rights to that property because someone else has been using the property in some way without the owner's permission for a certain period of time.

It's very likely that your property is in danger of this happening from what you've said. If someone planted a garden on your land, without your permission, and continued to tend and use that garden for five years, then it is possible that after that five years you could not prevent them from continuing to garden there.

As another example, if the person whose land butts up against yours at the back or side parked his pickup truck, or his boat, or just his car on your property, again without your permission, also for five years, then it's possible that you could not prohibit him from continuing to park his vehicle there.

Or if he built a fence so as to include part of your land so it adjoined his yard and he used that land for five years, without a garden but just letting his kids play there or just having it to walk around on, again without your permission, you might not be able to legally prevent him from continuing to use the land.

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## Area Home Sales

**ALAMEDA**  
1625 3rd St. - \$177,500  
1739 Central Ave. - \$160,000  
1813 Lincoln Ave. - \$160,000  
3541 McSherry Way - \$233,000  
2906 Santa Clara - \$222,500  
21 Ulster Pl. - \$280,000  
25 Ulster Pl. - \$300,000  
1311 Webster #316 - \$116,000

**BERKELEY**  
2228 California - \$205,000  
1308 Derby St. - \$122,000  
1479 Lincoln St. - \$246,000  
1747 Madera St. - \$306,000  
1839 Tacoma Ave. - \$359,000

**EL CERRITO**  
2010 Carquinez - \$222,000  
532 Colusa Ave. - \$205,000  
2611 Edwards Ave. - \$295,000  
2656 Francisco Way - \$252,000

**EL SOBRANTE**  
5800 Robinhood Dr. - \$142,000  
5415 Sobrante Ave. - \$200,000

**KENSINGTON**  
255 Amherst Ave. - \$318,500  
16 Highgate Rd. - \$266,000

**OAKLAND**  
303 Adams #401 - \$92,500  
1407 Barrows Rd. - \$260,000  
4035 Brown Ave. - \$195,000  
641 Carlston Ave. - \$387,000  
2821 Chelsea Dr. - \$383,000  
455 Crescent #307 - \$49,000  
87 Donna Way - \$135,000  
1369 E.27th - \$148,000  
1659 E.33rd - \$117,000  
590 El Dorado - \$2,950,000  
4047 Everett Ave. - \$175,000  
4291 Fair Ave. - \$245,000  
4837 Fairfax Ave. - \$139,000  
114 Florence Ave. - \$293,000  
323 Florence Ave. - \$325,000  
5344 Golden Gate - \$130,000  
322 Hanover #202 - \$141,500  
3750 Harrison #205 - \$121,500  
5904 Hilton St. - \$129,500

456 Hudson St. - \$275,000  
375 Jayne #101 - \$115,000  
5601 Merriewood - \$166,000  
27 Morrill Ct. - \$225,000  
22 Moss Ave. - \$91,000  
857 Paramount Rd. - \$486,000  
4634 Park Blvd. - \$159,000  
245 Perkins #409 - \$75,000  
7975 Phaeton Dr. - \$280,000  
2618 Rawson St. - \$157,500  
5445 Ruth Ave. - \$139,500  
84 Starview Dr. - \$314,000  
9503 Stearns Ave. - \$240,000  
4290 Wilshire - \$160,000

**PIEDMONT**  
173 Mountain Ave. - \$550,000  
104 Sunnyside Ave. - \$299,000

**SAN LEANDRO**  
2252 Belvedere - \$107,000  
171 Bowling Green - \$137,000  
1591 Carpenter St. - \$115,000  
15563 Cranbrook St. - \$160,000  
1179 Cumberland - \$155,000  
1371 Dorothy Ave. - \$178,000  
15689 Elko Ct. - \$180,000  
1997 Fairbanks - \$128,000  
794 Fulton Ave. - \$168,000  
1010 Glen Dr. - \$250,000  
1785 Lanier Ave. - \$165,000  
263 Maud Ave. - \$170,000  
14602 Saturn Dr. - \$180,000  
741 Warden Ave. - \$162,000  
498 West Joaquin - \$150,000  
1623 Willow Ave. - \$175,000

**SAN LORENZO**  
1857 Keller Ave. - \$169,500  
690 Via Aires - \$138,000

**SALES STATS BY CITY**  
**ALAMEDA**  
TOTAL SALES: 8  
LOWEST PRICE: \$116,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$300,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$206,125

**BERKELEY**  
TOTAL SALES: 5

LOWEST PRICE: \$116,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$300,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$206,125

**EL CERRITO**  
TOTAL SALES: 4  
LOWEST PRICE: \$116,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$300,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$206,125

**EL SOBRANTE**  
TOTAL SALES: 2  
LOWEST PRICE: \$142,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$200,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$171,000

**KENSINGTON**  
TOTAL SALES: 2  
LOWEST PRICE: \$266,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$318,500  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$292,250

**OAKLAND**  
TOTAL SALES: 33  
LOWEST PRICE: \$49,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$2,950,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$325,000

**PIEDMONT**  
TOTAL SALES: 2  
LOWEST PRICE: \$299,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$550,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$424,500

**SAN LEANDRO**  
TOTAL SALES: 16  
LOWEST PRICE: \$115,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$486,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$206,125

**SAN LORENZO**  
TOTAL SALES: 2  
LOWEST PRICE: \$138,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$169,500  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$153,750

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are several characteristics to the way in which the deed is ordered for a prescription to come into being. The deed must be continuous and must be for five years. The deed must be "open and adverse" to the owner's permission. The deed must be "open and adverse" to the owner's permission, such that the owner is presumed to know that it is on.

Person who will ultimately be the owner must be asserted in the deed, to park his or her truck or create a garden for personal use. Finally, the deed of land is taxed separately from the person claiming the deed. The deed must be for five years.

In case the parcel they're buying probably not taxed separately wouldn't have to pay property taxes. It sounds like all the other buyers. They are using it.

Don't know if they received the owner's permission,

but they certainly haven't received your permission. The use is "open and notorious", and personal to them.

We can't give you legal advice, so you should let your lawyer tell you what to do and how to do it. But if the title report shows your property line following along between the lines of the properties on either side of yours, which would be the normal thing unless the people behind you had bought the section we're talking about from the previous owner and recorded a deed to it, you probably want to affirm your ownership of the section as soon as possible.

Then you'll have to work out how to get the use of it back, unless you want to give the gardeners permission to use your land. If you do that, then their use will no longer be "hostile and adverse", so you won't have to worry about losing any rights to that part of your yard.

Heidi and Jerry Long are licensed real estate agents with Coldwell Banker in Berkeley. If they can assist you in any way, call them at 525-5800.

## REAL ESTATE FORUM

DIAN HYMER

One way to make buying a home more affordable for the buyers is for the sellers to credit money to them at closing. Here's how a seller credit back works.

Let's say the buyers offer to pay \$200,000 for the house. As a part of the deal, the sellers agree to pay for the buyers' loan points, which total \$3,000.

At closing, \$3,000 is subtracted from the sellers' proceeds and credited to the buyers, which lowers the amount of cash the buyers need to close by \$3,000.

Theoretically, there should be no limit to how much a seller can credit to a buyer. But if the buyer is getting a new conventional mortgage, the lender's policy regarding credit backs will dictate how much the sellers will be allowed to give to the

## Seller credit backs make home more affordable

buyers.

Why do lenders care? They want borrowers to make a legitimate cash down payment so that the borrowers have some of their own cash invested in the property. No-cash down deals are frowned on by lenders because they're considered risky.

In fact, most lenders won't permit a credit from the seller on any part of the buyer's cash down payment.

Lenders usually want to see a seller credit structured as a credit for the buyers' nonrecurring closing costs: costs that are paid by the buyer on a one-time only basis.

These include loan origination fees (points), transfer taxes, inspection fees, the appraisal fee, miscellaneous loan costs and title and escrow fees.

Recurring closing costs are fees that are paid repeatedly: loan interest, hazard insurance premiums, mortgage insurance premiums (to protect the lender in case of default), property taxes and homeowner association dues. Portfolio lenders, like Home Savings, will permit a credit for all the buyer's closing costs, not just nonrecurring costs. However, most lenders will not.

Other restrictions apply. Lenders

usually limit the amount of credit they'll allow to three to six percent of the purchase price. Also, the amount of the credit can not exceed the actual amount of the buyer's nonrecurring closing costs.

Lenders may allow a credit from seller to buyer for up to six percent of the purchase price. However, the allowance will be for a lesser amount, if the closing costs do not reach the six percent limit.

Complications can occur in a transaction when the sellers agree to credit more money to the buyers than a lender will allow. This happens more frequently than you might imagine.

For example, let's say that at the beginning of a transaction the buyers negotiated a credit from the sellers for the entire amount of their nonrecurring closing costs.

Then, during the buyers' inspection, it is discovered the roof is shot and needs to be replaced, costing an additional \$5,000. It's pouring rain, so there's no way the roof can be replaced before closing. And the lender won't allow the seller to increase the closing cost credit to cover the \$5,000. What can be done?

One option would be to have the sellers issue a check from their pro-

ceeds made payable to the roofing contractor. The check could be held by the buyers until the work is done.

If the contractor requires partial payments during the course of the job, the sellers could issue several checks, which the buyers would release to the contractor according to a predetermined schedule. In this case, the sellers might want a release of liability statement signed by the buyers relieving the sellers of responsibility for the work.

Occasionally, a lender will allow money to be held in an escrow account until work is completed. Most lenders, however, don't want to be bothered with this. A portfolio lender will usually be more lenient with hold backs than will a lender who is selling loans on the secondary market to Freddie Mac or Fannie Mae.

Contact a knowledgeable real-estate attorney if you have any questions about how to structure a carry back and make sure that what you are doing is legally sound.

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## Seniors

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that the cost was \$29,900 but that he would discount the price just for her, to \$21,900. She asked if she could have a senior discount and he agreed to drop the price to \$19,900. She felt very proud of herself indeed, proud that she had bargained and gotten the price reduced even further.

He had, after all, discounted the price by nearly one third. She is eighty years old and plans to leave her house to Dennis and his brother someday, and helped along by her conversation with the salesman, she thought that it was a good idea to make the investment on their behalf, a gift to her sons.

As I said, my mother - in-law is very smart. She went to college and taught biology and she is up on all the politics of the day. She is very together but she has this soft spot for people who make practical sense out of an idea she has been gnawing and that soft spot sometimes gets her in trouble.

When she announced this to me and Dennis we hit the roof. We told her that making an investment of nearly 20% of the price that the house would likely sell for was not a good investment. We told her that being in the business that we are we know many painters and that a single story, 1200 square foot home has no business costing even the \$19,900 she'd negotiated. She countered every objection with brought up with something practical that the kindly salesman had told her, even the fact that houses are best painted in dry weather. He said not to

worry, she told us, that it might be raining when they applied the product to her walls. They didn't mind painting in the rain and they had a way of drying the stucco even when the weather was wet.

Mild mannered Dennis was in a panic, yelling at her on the phone and I was, well, almost hysterical sitting next to him telling him what to say and trying to grab the phone so I could say it myself.

When I finally got the phone I only asked one question: "Did you sign anything?" "No, of course not," she said.

She didn't sign and she didn't go for the lifetime guaranteed paint job even though the gentle salesman wrote her the nicest note two days later thanking her for her time and asking her to let him know when she had decided what she was going to do.

"You know," she told me a few days later as she joked with us over dinner about her adventure, "I think the salesman kind of knew I wasn't going to do it when I told him that I had to discuss it with my sons first," and she laughed a laugh of relief.

What are the demographics, I wonder, of who signs up for too good to be true products, paint jobs or other services, at three or four times the price that even the finest quality work should cost? My suspicion is that senior citizens in middle class neighborhoods where the funds are likely to be available and the heart is in the right place.

But we all have blind spots and are subject to buying things that we can live without when our buttons are pushed. For me it is beautifully colored chachacs that make my dreams of order come true. Tea pots and table settings for formal dinners that I never serve, elegant gourmet cookware for food I almost never cook, and oh yes, co-op apartments in cities three thousand miles away.

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# California Association of Realtors offers help on Web

The California Association of Realtors (C.A.R.) today launched Living Network U.S.A. (<http://usa.living.net>) and the California Living Network. (<http://ca.living.net>)—new World Wide Web sites that provide consumers with access to historical home prices and more than 50,000 property listings.

The initial property listings are provided by several sources, including regional multiple listing services; Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac national foreclosure databases; and ListingLink, a Santa Monica-based Internet publishing company working with C.A.R. to offer this valuable new consumer and Realtor service.

The new Web sites are expected to grow rapidly as C.A.R.—the nation's largest state association of Realtors—brings online the many additional multiple listing services that have expressed interest in publishing their listings on these Internet sites.

Realtor-owned multiple listing services can arrange to upload basic listings to the California Living Network free of charge—by far the most cost-effective Internet marketing tool available for property listings. Most other Internet services charge a monthly, per-listing fee to include properties on their Web sites.

"Living Network U.S.A. and the California Living Network represent an extraordinary win-win situation for both consumers and Realtors," said C.A.R. President Ed Albers. "Through this service, consumers can now view thousands of property listings by accessing just one Web site. Consumers also can access demographic, school, travel and leisure

information about California communities from C.A.R.'s enhanced Web site for the Golden State," said Albers, a Sacramento Realtor.

"The Web sites contain easy-to-use search mechanisms that will help consumers view properties they may be interested in purchasing," said Albers. "Internet classified ads will save time for both consumers and Realtors. Instead of spending a day driving around looking at 10 or more properties, consumers can now use the Internet to focus their search on a handful of properties that are of most interest."

"This new marketing tool also will result in improved productivity for Realtors, who will be able to spend their time showing clients the properties the clients are most interested in pursuing," Albers added.

Living Network U.S.A. and the California Living Network contain many features which are described in detail below. Both Internet sites can be reached using any World Wide Web browser.

C.A.R. is introducing a new Internet Publishing Service for members of the Association. California Realtors can subscribe to the service at low prices to receive more elaborate listings on the California Living Network, along with many other benefits. (See details below.)

## Highlights of Living Network U.S.A.

Living Network U.S.A. can be reached by pointing your Web browser to <http://usa.living.net>. Here are highlights of information available at the Web site:

• The main screen contains a map of the United States, allowing consumers to select a state they are inter-

ested in viewing. Property listings are provided from several sources, including the ListingLink service; individual multiple listing services; and foreclosure databases of the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac).

More properties are expected to come online soon, as additional multiple listing services seek to upload basic listings to the Web sites.

Other state associations of Realtors also are likely to begin providing enhanced Web sites that include property listings and a wide range of community information. The Florida Association of Realtors, for example, already has announced plans to launch its Florida Living Network in January, 1996. The Florida Living Network will offer consumers extensive information about Florida communities, Realtors, and properties for sale in that state.

• Visitors to Living Network U.S.A. also can obtain historical sales prices for properties in 38 of the nation's 50 largest metropolitan areas. This service, which costs \$5 per search, is provided by Cambridge, Mass.-based INPHO Inc. Consumers can search for sales price information for a specific address or range of addresses on a particular street.

This service is available for metro areas within California, Connecticut, Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Rhode Island. In addition to major cities in those states, the service also is available for these metro areas: Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, Detroit, Houston, Las Vegas, Miami-Ft. Lauderdale, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Tuc-

son, Ariz., and Washington, D.C.

The California Living Network can be reached by pointing your Web browser to <http://ca.living.net>. Here are highlights of information available at the Web site:

• The site's main screen serves as a jumping off point for information about California real estate, communities, education, travel destinations, and the state's economy. Visitors to the Web site can search those topics or look at a specific region of the state. For geographic searches, California has been divided into four regions—Northern California, Bay Area, Central California and Southern California. From those regional starting points, visitors can examine real estate and community information for specific counties and cities.

• The California Living Network contains extensive information and Web links to help consumers select the community and home that best fits their needs and desires. The website provides access to county demographic and economic information; links to schools on the Internet; community activity and travel information; a Find-a-Realtor directory; a consumer database of real estate-related questions and answers; and property listings.

• Visitors to the site can search for properties in a particular community by specifying a price range and type of property desired.

The Web site produces a list of properties that match the search criteria. Those individual listings can then be viewed in more detail. Basic listings include the property's street name; city; number of bedrooms and bathrooms; price; Realtor's name, brokerage firm and phone number;

and one photograph (if available from the listing provider). Multiple listing services wishing to participate in the Web site can upload these basic listings free of charge.

• More elaborate listings are available to Realtors who wish to subscribe to C.A.R.'s Internet Publishing Service. These Realtors receive an unlimited number of listings each year on the California Living Network, and each of the enhanced listings includes a description of the property's features, agent comments, and up to six photos.

Realtors subscribing to C.A.R.'s Internet Publishing Service also receive a link from the California Living Network to their personal Web page, where consumers can find biographical information and other properties the agent has listed for sale on the Web.

In addition, Realtors subscribing to this new service will receive links from the California Living Network to their personal e-mail addresses and their brokerage firm's web site.

C.A.R.'s Internet Publishing Service is available to Association members for \$99 per year. Volume discounts also are available for real estate companies that wish to sign up several agents for the service. Subscriptions can be ordered by contacting C.A.R.'s California Living Network at 213-739-8376.

*The California Association of Realtors is one of the largest state trade associations in the United States, with 106,000 members dedicated to the advancement of professionalism in real estate. C.A.R. is headquartered in Los Angeles.*

## Open Studio in full swing

Over one hundred artists are participating in the 1995 Holiday Open Studio weekends extending from Nov. 16 to 17.

A free map is available to all participants. The participating artists will show and sell their work, including furniture, blown glass, dolls, jewelry, paintings, wearable art, prints, limited edition books and other works.

Admission to the event is free. An artisan map is self-addressed stamped envelope to: Artists' Open Studio, #214, 94702. The maps are picked up at the same location.

For more information, contact Susan Brooks or Shanks, 845-2612.

## Building Education Center class

Berkeley's non-profit Education Center offers a weekend workshop building, remodeling, nance, upcoming classes: Solar Power Systems, Design, Attic Conversion, Waterproofing, Hand-

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The GRUBB Company, Judy Rankancan 339-0400
- 6000 ESTATES, Montclair, curb appeal! 6bd/3+ba, gourmet kitchen \$849,000  
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- 6076 MAZUELA DR, Montclair, bay views, trad flr plan, 4bd/3+ba \$849,000  
The GRUBB Company, Judy Rankancan 339-1174
- 139 SHERIDAN RD, Upr Rockridge 4/3 villa on huge lot, gardens \$775,000  
Pacific Union, Dick Cohen 339-6460
- 1500 WEST VIEW, Claremont Hills private & special 5/4, quality! \$775,000  
Mason-McDuffie, Bebe McRae 644-3221 SUNDAY 2-4
- 22 SHERIDAN, Rockridge, elegant nw 4bd/3+ba w/SF and bay vws \$767,000  
Mason-McDuffie, David Ichikawa 428-0900
- 5518 GOLDEN GATE, Rockridge 5bd/3+ba, level lot, lovely views \$765,000  
Templeton Company, Gini Erok 652-2133 X133
- 6632 LIGGETT, Home w/attached legal 2nd unit, lg gated double lot \$725,000  
By Owner 339-0687 Price Reduced
- 5981 GRVIN DR, Piedmont Pines 4+bd/3ba entertainers paradise! \$690,000  
Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667
- 1260 GRANDVIEW DR, Price reduced! 4+bd, Indsdpd courtlyd, view \$675,000  
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- 1160 DRURY, Sweeping bay/hill views, 4 1/2, rec rm, frml dining \$629,000  
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- 1955 MANZANITA, Montclair, Fabulous 4/3 contemporary, \$reduced \$619,000  
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- 45 TIFFANY LANE, 1st open! fab new custom 5/4 on hl lot, mstr ste \$619,000  
The GRUBB Company, Judy Cain 339-0400
- 14 CLIPPER HILL, Spectacular lg view home, 4/3, frml dining, more! \$610,000  
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174
- 5914 BRUNS CT, Montclair 4+bd/3+ba, family room, library \$589,500  
Pacific Union, Joan Daniel 339-6460
- 7 MARR AVE, 3 bridge vw, fab 4+bd/4ba contemporary, upgrades \$569,000  
Coldwell Banker, Vicky Faulk 339-1174
- 6815 BRISTOL, 3+bd/3+ba nw custom home, pick the carpets, view \$549,500  
Better Homes, Ed Lindorfer 531-8401
- 930 AQUARIUS ED, Elegant custom med, bay vw, pvcy, art studio \$510,000  
Wells & Bennett, Peter Nicolopoulos 531-7000
- 146 VICENTE RD, Claremont quality constr, 3bd/4b, gourmet kitchen \$499,000  
The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400
- 12181 BLYTHEN WAY, Skyline 4b/2+ba, 1 fl, bay vw, mstr ste, spa \$489,000  
Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460
- 8971 RIDGEMOOR RD, Privat 3 estate, 1 fl contemp, 3/4 acre, pvt \$485,268  
Coldwell Banker, Fritz Hochfeller 339-1174
- 5800 WESTOVER, New Pines, ask about guaranteed buy back \$479,000  
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 531-7000
- 246 CROSS ROAD, Rockridge 3+bd/3ba, new construction \$449,000  
Templeton Company, Jan Fougner 652-2133 X138 SUNDAY 2-4
- 689 CARLSTON, Crocker 3+bd/2ba, new listing!, 1920's Mod \$429,000  
Mason-McDuffie, N. Lehrkind, P. Edmonds 428-0900
- 5910 ASCOT DR, Montclair 4b/3b, classic design, deck, spa, patio \$419,000  
Better Homes, Nahid Nassiri 339-4000
- 511 FLORENCE AVE, Upper Rockridge, quality 5bd/3ba, 7 skylites \$419,000  
Owner Bob McLaughlin 415-781-3200/916-750-0550 Lvl yd, hottub OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
- 5565 MASONIC AVE, Rockridge 3bd/2ba perfect family home \$409,000  
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Carolyn Jones 841-5172
- 6400 BULLARD DR, Montclair, value! 3bd/3ba 2-story traditional \$394,500  
The GRUBB Company, Susan Veit 339-0400
- 2749 CARISBROOK DR, Montclair hl 3+bd/2ba, lg private sunny yd \$389,000  
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- 3135 HOLYROOD DR, Montclair 5/3, SF bay vw, patio, rec rm, yd \$389,000  
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460

- 6645 HEARTWOOD DR, Montclair 4bd/2+ba, fab views, lg lot, mstr \$389,000  
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460
- 5910 AVOCA AVE, Montclair 3bd/2+ba nw constr, 2-story, skylites \$379,500  
Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460
- 4833 PROCTOR AVE, Stylish new 3bd/2+ba w/granite counters \$379,000  
The GRUBB Company, John Karnay 339-0400
- 2085 DRAKE DR, Montclair, hl property, secluded patio, 4bd/3ba \$375,000  
The GRUBB Company, Jean Simmons 339-0400
- 884 SUNNYHILLS RD, Crocker, New listing! 2+bd/1+ba, lg pvt gdn \$365,000  
Templeton Company, Trish McEneaney X125 SUNDAY 2-4
- 4335 SEQUOYAH RD, Large medit on 1/3 acre, 4+bd/3ba, rumpus \$359,000  
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460
- 5474 LASALLE, Montclair 3/3, just reduced! So, bay vw, den, pvt \$355,000  
Pacific Union, Dee Dee Bonham 339-6460
- 630 LONGRIDGE RD, Inviting tradl, remod kit/baths, rec rm, charm \$354,500  
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174
- 6279 LEONA ST, Leona Hts 4bd/2+ba, architect designed beauty \$350,000  
Mason-McDuffie, Sybil Bailey 834-2010
- 6085 COLTON, Montclair, 3+bd/2ba, great house, great SF view! \$349,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Millions 869-4233
- 10820 CAMERON, 2 Story 4/3, cath, ceilings/vw windw, 2-car gar \$349,000  
Gallagher & Lindsey, Nick Ferreira 748-1904
- 6545 EXETER DR, Updated, spacious, vl-in, 3bd/2ba, gourmet kit \$349,000  
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- 4401 BRIAR CLIFF RD, Sequoyah Hills 4/2 w/bay & city vws \$349,000  
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400 Adjacent lot \$100,000
- 3408 RUBIN, Montclair, 3bd/2ba, This one's special, won't last! \$349,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Boomer 869-4202
- 8135 SKYLINE, Montclair 4bd/2+ba w/space & charm! mstr, 3 frpls \$338,000  
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Dolores Thom 763-1710
- 25 MASONIC PL, Upr Rockridge, Renovated 4/2, level, A-1! \$335,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Boomer 869-4202
- 5942 MAZUELA, Montclair 3bd/2ba best on mkl charm & style! \$334,000  
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- 1115 ROCKRIDGE BL SOUTH, Reduced! 3bd/2ba, skylites, hwdws \$332,900  
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 531-7000
- 2200 TIFFIN RD, Oakmore 3+bd/3ba colonial, vl lot, grt neighborhood \$329,000  
Pacific Union, Dick Cohen 339-6460
- 4859 GERANIUM PL, Montclair, architect design 4/3, grt canyon vw \$329,000  
Pointe Realty 531-1700
- 4416 SHEPHERD ST, Redwd Hts 3bd/2ba craftsman charm, hl yd \$319,000  
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Judy Farrell 450-0631
- 1068 WALKER, Crocker 4bd/3ba mini mansion, grt dining room \$319,000  
Mason-McDuffie, Chitra/Eunice 834-2010
- 5500 ESTATES DR, 5bd/3ba, spacious w/extra bonus rooms \$319,000  
Robey Real Estate 658-2627/644-0971
- 4910 STONERIDGE CT, 3bd/2+ba w/vw, vl yd, cul-de-sac, 7 yr old \$318,000  
Ridgmont Realty, Jack Litzelfelner 452-1076
- 5353 THOMAS AVE, Rockridge sunny 3/1, lg vl lot, legal 1bd rental \$315,000  
The GRUBB Company, Marilyn Watson 339-0400
- 85 STARVIEW, Hiller, 3bd/2ba w/upgrades, 2 frpls, quality constr \$315,000  
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174
- 1760 MOUNTAIN, Montclair 4bd/3ba, value, needs a little TLC \$309,000  
Better Homes, Sue Williams 482-5077
- 6955 PASO ROBLES DR, Montclair 4bd/2ba contemp, rec rm, nice! \$300,000  
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174
- 7505 SKYLINE, Montclair, pvt wooded lot, 3bd/2ba, ofc, decks \$299,000  
Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174
- 6547 SARONI DR, Custom quality 3/2 + rumpus, fine condition, value \$299,000  
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- 1710 ARROWHEAD DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba dramatic A-frame \$299,000  
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- 4107 OAKMORE RD, 3bd/2ba classic tudor, hwdw, ofc, creekside \$299,000  
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- 240 MONTE VISTA, Piedmont Av 3+bd/2ba craftsman apartment \$299,000  
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Mark Miller 893-5030
- 9455 SKYLINE, Montclair, great 3/2 contemporary, family flr \$299,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, D. Kelley 869-4259
- 6666 PINENEEDLE, Serene setting, 4b/3b Montclair contemp \$299,000  
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174
- 59 CHELTON LN, Piedmont Pines 4bd/3ba w/lovely decks, pvt \$299,000  
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- 1962 HOOVER AVE, Oakmore 3+bd/1+ba, just listed, charming \$299,000  
Better Homes, Sam Ghaderi 531-6712
- 80 STARVIEW DR, Hiller, great buy, 3bd/2+ba, vw of hills & hls \$299,000  
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- 4612 REDWOOD RD, Leona Park Villas, nw 3bd/2+ba, bld clousd \$299,000  
Better Homes, Charlene Claybaugh 339-8400
- 1 CLAREWOOD MALL, Upr Rockridge 2/2, stunning decor, pvt \$299,000  
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- 405 ALCATRAZ, Duplex, 2bd units, hwdws, frpls, nw baths, garage \$299,000  
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- 1857 MAGELLAN DR, Montclair 3b/2b, unique & exciting! remod \$299,000  
Pacific Union, Joan Hause 339-6460
- 7101 THORNHILL DR, Montclair, charming & affordable, 2+bd/2ba \$299,000  
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- 5375 BELGRAVE PL, Rckrdge 4/1 1/2, craftsman detail, reduced \$299,000  
Better Homes, Jan Nell 655-4811
- 667 ARIMO AVE, Crocker 3+bd/1, vl-in, 20's charm, recent master \$299,000  
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- 5 CLAREWOOD LN, 2+bd/2+ba fabulous townhouse, \$reduced \$299,000  
Mason-McDuffie, Faye Magee 428-0900
- 4509 MORAGA, Piedmont Av, cozy 3bd/2ba w/charm, some bay vw \$299,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, A. Bennett 869-4223
- 4323 LEACH AVE, Glenview 2+bd/1+ba, view, updated, detail \$299,000  
Better Homes, Maria/Randa 522-2669
- 695 MARIPOSA AV #401, Rose Garden 2+bd/2b, pvt deck off mstr \$299,000  
Better Homes, Charlene Claybaugh 339-8400
- 475 HUDSON ST, Rockridge 3bd/1+ba 2-story br shingle, remod \$299,000  
Pacific Union, Donna DeBardi 339-6460
- 4160 TERRACE, Piedmont Ave, lg brown shingle, 4bd/1+ba, 2-car \$299,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, A. DaCosta 466-5597
- 3651 DORISA, Knowland Zoo, 2bd/1+ba Cape Cod beauty \$299,000  
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- 4454 ANDERSON AV, Don't miss out! 3b/2b, hwdws, lovely yd \$299,000  
Wells & Bennett, Christine Christensen 531-7000
- 3033 SYLVAN AVE, Laurel 3/2 bungalow, mstr ste, updatd klt, hl yd \$299,000  
Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174
- 4450 39TH AVE, Redwd Hts 2bd/1+ba spl hl, hwdws, lovely garden \$299,000  
Pacific Union, Nancy Chew 339-6460
- 3991 WATERHOUSE RD, Oak Knoll 2+bd/1+ba Spanish charm, detail \$299,000  
Better Homes, Arnold Mueller 530-6059 SUNDAY 2-5
- 3330 WISCONSIN, Redwood Hts 3bd/1ba, 1st open, charming \$299,000  
Better Homes, Martha Shinn 531-8643
- 4018 LOMA VISTA, Laurel 3bd/1+ba, vl, 2-car attached gar, hl yd \$299,000  
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Memo Loyola 287-2637
- 4614 FAIRBAIRN, 3bd \$299,000  
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## INVESTMENTS

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## CCAC hosts holiday sale



Creative gift-buying opportunities abound at the annual Holiday Art Sale on Sat., Dec. 2 at the California College of Arts and Crafts (CCAC) in Oakland, sponsored by the Office of Student Services. The sale features one-of-a-kind art treasures including ceramics, blown glass, jewelry, prints, photography, textiles, drawings and paintings, created by CCAC students. More than 40 student artists will participate in the show. The sale hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on CCAC's Oakland campus, 5212 Broadway Ave. at College Ave. Live music will be provided and refreshments will be available for purchase. For more information, call 597-3666. Founded in 1907 at the height of the Arts and Crafts Movement, CCAC is the largest regionally accredited, independent school of art and design in the western United States.

## Prospect School tour this Sunday

The Sweetland mansion is the stunning home of John Nady and the largest single family residence in the East Bay.

As one of the defining houses in East Bay Norman Revival architecture, the mansion highlights the 14th Annual Prospect School "Home for the Holidays" House Tour and Raffle.

Among the seven diverse homes decorated for the holidays you'll also see a historic Charles Eastlake treasure restored to its original charm, as well as a creatively updated Albany bungalow, which, with its glass conservatory and indoor waterfall, was featured in Better Homes and Gardens.

The Sweetland estate on Piedmont's prestigious Glen Alpine, will also house a holiday gift shop offering gourmet foods and one-of-a-kind gifts.

The self-guided tour takes place Sun., Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$32 and include an elegant box lunch served in an atmosphere of holiday gaiety at the Brazilian Room in Tilden Park.

Chef Joe Rhiel will also be offering a pastry demonstration at Classic Confections throughout the day.

To make reservations or to purchase raffle tickets call 527-4155 to reserve tickets of for more information.

Fax: 339-4066

# YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

**EMERYVILLE** Laurel, darling 2/1 traditional, bonus rm, frml DR \$185,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, L. Clarke 869-4210

**EMERYVILLE** BL #403, Grand Lake 2+bd/2b penthouse, pano vw \$183,500  
Vn. Tom Anthony 339-6460 SAT & SUN 2-4:30

**EMERYVILLE** Millmont 4bd/2ba, space for everything \$175,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Boomer 869-4202

**EMERYVILLE** Laurel, 3bd/1ba, fresh paint/carpets, high up \$170,950  
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, J. Resor 869-4243

**EMERYVILLE** Dramatic live/work, 3 levels, 1500 sq ft \$169,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Boomer 869-4202

**EMERYVILLE** LAUREL, super cute & clean 2bd/1ba, grt backyard \$165,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Boomer 869-4202

**EMERYVILLE** ST. Laurel 2bd/1ba starter bungalow, hwdw \$157,000  
Vn. Tom Wurst 339-6460

**EMERYVILLE** Affordable, convenient 2+bd/1ba \$155,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, D. A. Hammond 869-4219

**EMERYVILLE** 2bd/1ba Upr Dimond, grt starter home, just lovely! \$155,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, A. Bennett, 869-4223

**EMERYVILLE** Laurel 3bd/2ba, best buy in area! \$149,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, D. Henson 466-5761

**EMERYVILLE** ST. 3bd/1ba new listing! move in condition, grt street \$149,000  
Vn. Tom Anthony 339-6460

**EMERYVILLE** Maxwell Park, 2bd/1ba, move in starter \$145,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, D. Otero 869-4239

**EMERYVILLE** Just listed, 2bd/1ba w/SF view, charming \$144,500  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, B. Randall 869-4242

**EMERYVILLE** AVE. Just listed! cute 2bd/1ba, hwdw, gdn area, patio \$139,500  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, E. Barber 869-4204

**EMERYVILLE** Open Sunday

**EMERYVILLE** Harbor Bay Isle 2bd/2+ba Spanish med nr lagoon \$319,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, S. Chan 522-3957 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**EMERYVILLE** DR. 2+bd/1+ba fab trad w/grt kitchen, gdn, pond \$269,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, S. Chan 522-3957 SATURDAY 2-4:30

**EMERYVILLE** LANE. Harbor Bay Isle 2bd/2+ba sunny townhm \$232,500  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, S. Chan 522-3957 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**EMERYVILLE** WOOD RD. Harbor Bay detached townhse 3/2+, nw listing! \$229,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, S. Chan 522-3957 SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2-4:30

**EMERYVILLE** Open Sunday

**EMERYVILLE** ALBANY 4bd/2ba \$259,900  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, K. Kim 522-3957 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**EMERYVILLE** 2+bd/1+ba, bright, spacious, immaculate \$229,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, X150 SUNDAY 2-4

**EMERYVILLE** Charming 2bd honeymoon cottage, grt loc, move in! \$208,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, X1111 SUNDAY 2-4

**EMERYVILLE** Affordable, spacious, exc cond., sweet yd, frpl \$183,500  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, X1111 SUNDAY 2-4

**EMERYVILLE** Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

**EMERYVILLE** LANDS. Beautiful Claremont med, 4bd, library, garden \$799,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, P. Pamela Landrum 845-6021 SUNDAY 2-4

**EMERYVILLE** 4+bd/3+ba \$695,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, C. Cheryl/Gilda 486-1495

**EMERYVILLE** 4bd/3+ba, new listing! lg, new, pano views, extras! \$649,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, X1111 SUNDAY 2-4

**EMERYVILLE** RAIL. Berkeley Uplands 4/2+, detail/extras! \$629,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, R. Ruth Lockhart 339-1174

**EMERYVILLE** RD. Sophisticated 1+1/2, maximum pvcy, 4/3, gardens \$600,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, D. Debra Dryden 339-0400

**EMERYVILLE** RD. Nw country English 4bd/2+ba, view, cook's kit \$579,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, J. John Karnay 339-0400

**EMERYVILLE** 614 CRESTON RD. New listing! 4/3 plus library, sep. au pair +studio \$549,000  
J. T. Ward Realtors 845-6021

**EMERYVILLE** 682 SANTA BARBARA, 3bd/2ba \$525,000  
Coldwell Banker, Lydia Melsen 486-1495

**EMERYVILLE** 775 ALVARADO RD. 4+bd/2b w/bay & hill vws, remod kit, den, gdn \$499,000  
Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460

**EMERYVILLE** 725 SPRUCE, Berkeley 4bd/2ba \$479,000  
Coldwell Banker, Linda Wolan 486-1495

**EMERYVILLE** 737 SPRUCE, Berkeley 3bd/2+ba \$429,000  
Coldwell Banker, Jane Ishibashi 486-1495

**EMERYVILLE** 1019 CRESTON RD. \$Reduction, new custom 4bd/3ba, cath. ceilings \$378,000  
Agt 428-0757; 525-1342 SUNDAY 1:30-5 Chef's kitchen

**EMERYVILLE** 979 OVERLOOK RD. Berk/Park Hills 3bd/2ba, quiet, canyon view \$369,000  
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Dianne Campbell 530-0596

**EMERYVILLE** 2933 BENVENUE, Elmwood charm; spacious 4bd/2ba, must sell \$359,000  
J. T. Ward Realtors, Nancy Platford SUNDAY 12-3

**EMERYVILLE** 2739 DERBY. A love of a duplex! Great location, owner occupied \$355,000  
J. T. Ward Realtors, Barbara Kani SUNDAY 2-4

**EMERYVILLE** 1304 BAY VIEW PLACE, 3bd/2ba \$350,000  
Coldwell Banker, Gaby Olander 486-1495

**EMERYVILLE** 745 THE ALAMEDA, Thousand Oaks 5bd/2ba tradl, grt ngrhbd \$325,000  
Better Homes, Nick Lavrov 525-2727 SUNDAY 2-5

**EMERYVILLE** 2436 WOOLSEY, 3bd/2ba \$285,000  
Coldwell Banker, Rita Zwerdling 486-1495

**EMERYVILLE** 1091 KEITH AVE. North of UC, bucolic 1/1 on large lot \$280,000  
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Joan Alfaro 644-5455

**EMERYVILLE** 1011 COLUSA, 3bd/2ba \$259,000  
Coldwell Banker, Mahmood Moktari 486-1495

**EMERYVILLE** 659 VISTAMONT, 2+bd/1+ba \$248,500  
Coldwell Banker, Melissa Eizenberg 486-1495

**EMERYVILLE** 2408 PARKER ST. Unique property seeks unique owner! Is it you? \$239,000  
Templeton Company, Nancy Hoover 652-2133 X123 SUNDAY 2-4

**EMERYVILLE** 1406 EUCLID #3, Berkeley 2bd/1ba \$219,500  
Coldwell Banker, Diana Kay 486-1495

**EMERYVILLE** 2128 OREGON, 2bd/1ba, must like wood trim, style, yard \$210,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, D. Kelley 869-4259

**EMERYVILLE** 2323 HOWE, Berkeley 1+bd/1ba \$183,000  
Coldwell Banker, Heidi Long 486-1495

**EMERYVILLE** 1912 HENRY, Nw low price! 2bd restored Victorian +in-law, Walk UC \$174,500  
Marvin Gardens RE, Richard Morrison 287-8764

**EMERYVILLE** 1020 JONES, Berkeley 2bd/1ba \$169,000  
Coldwell Banker, Nacio Jan Brown 486-1495

**EMERYVILLE** 1804 DWIGHT WAY, Gorgeous 1bd/1ba, lr-in, close to campus \$134,500  
Mason-McDuffie, Marlene Daniels 428-0900

**EL CERRITO** Open Sunday

**EL CERRITO** 1515 MADERA CT. Newly remodeled 4/3+, 4000sf, gourmet kit, vws \$625,000  
Security Pacific, Carolyn Dopp 223-6470 SUNDAY 2-4

**EL CERRITO** 755 POMONA AV. 3bd/2ba remodeled, FDR, corner lot, landscaped \$274,900  
Locators Real Estate 232-0281 SUNDAY 1-4

**EL CERRITO** 6527 MORRIS AVE. 3+bd/2ba fab remodel, bay vws, landscaped \$235,000  
Security Pacific, Gen Stern 234-7808 SUNDAY 2-4

**EL CERRITO** 7360 ROCKWAY, 2bd/1ba split lvl, frpl, frml DR, tandem garage \$209,950  
Locators Real Estate 232-0281 SUNDAY 1-4

**EL CERRITO** 1435 EVERETT, Spacious 3bd/2ba in quiet location, xint condition \$205,000  
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X132 SUNDAY 2-4

**EL CERRITO** 700 ASHBURY AVE. Cute 3bd/1ba, lg kitchen, earthquake retrofit \$195,000  
Security Pacific, Gen Stern 234-7808 SUNDAY 2-4

**EL CERRITO** 6417 ALTA VISTA, 2bd, bright/cheerful, bay view, 2-car garage \$189,000  
Marvin Gardens RE, Diane Mintz 527-1400 SUNDAY 2-4

**EL CERRITO** 6427 CONLON, Sweet 2bd, huge kitchen, bay window, frpl, hwdw \$159,000  
Marvin Gardens RE, Alice 526-1101 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**EL CERRITO** 1510 RICHMOND ST. 3bd/1b squeaky clean and very very affordable \$142,000  
Better Homes, Nick Lavrov 525-2727 SUNDAY 2-5

### EMERYVILLE Open Sunday

4300 HORTON #13, Lofts. Spacious, potential, 2bd/2ba, secure pkg \$199,000  
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X190 SUNDAY 2-4 to \$224,000

### KENSINGTON Open Sunday

695 WELLESLEY, 4bd/3ba, great city, great neighborhd, come see! \$375,000  
Better Homes, Nick Lavrov 525-2727 SUNDAY 2-5

### ORINDA Open Sunday

1 EL PATIO, Classic country club Spanish Hacienda masterpiece \$749,000  
Updated w/gourmet kitchen/family rm, pvt setting, 5bd/5ba  
The GRUBB Company, Nancy Rothman 339-0400

### PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

60 CREST RD, 5bd/4+ba, priced for immediate sale, level out yd \$899,000  
Pacific Union, Helen Danhaki 547-5750

110 SEAVIEW, Perfect holiday home, 5bd, 2 fam rms, frml dining \$839,000  
The GRUBB Company, Sandra Vogl 339-0400

21 PARK WAY, Elegant 3-story trad, 5+bd, library, seller finance \$749,500  
The GRUBB Company, Sheila Gallagher 339-0400

331 ST JAMES DR, 4+bd/4+ba, spacious one of a kind home! \$729,000  
Better Homes, Mike Winnacker 284-9500 SUNDAY 9-4

25 TYSON CIR, A master piece of design, 4+2/2 on Lake Tyson \$694,500  
The GRUBB Company, Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400

665 BLAIR AVE, Spacious 4bd/4ba tradl, rec rm, sun rm, terraced yd \$585,000  
Coldwell Banker, Phyllis Milenbach 339-1174

101 DALE AVE, 2-story traditional, newer kitchen, lg yd & deck \$565,000  
Pacific Union, Francis Heath 339-6460

337 EL CERRITO, 4bd/3ba craftsman in the center of town \$525,000  
Coldwell Banker, Rose A. Jellison 655-4965

48 CREST RD, 1/4 acre lot, grt street, 2/2 in move in condition \$489,000  
Pacific Union, Sally Morrison 339-6460

9 LASALLE AVE, 3bd/2+ba, level-in, mstr suite, new kitchen \$469,000  
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Rose A. Jellison 655-4965

80 ARROYO, Wonderful tradl, nw kitchen, gdn, 7% slr financing \$379,500  
The GRUBB Company, Linda McClain 339-0400

### RICHMOND Open Sunday

632 HUMBOLDT, Clean 2ba/1ba with large yard and view! \$165,000  
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X117 SUNDAY 2-4

5506 SACRAMENTO, Richmond Annex, delightful 2bd bungalow \$159,000  
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X113 SUNDAY 2-4

5706 COLUMBIA, Richmond Annex 2bd/1ba, charm, nr EC Plaza \$128,000  
Locators Real Estate 232-0281 SUNDAY 2-4

### SAN LEANDRO Open Sunday

14 CORNWALL, 3bd \$184,950  
Gadsby & Associates, George Gadsby 748-5300 SUNDAY 1-3

16067 CAROLYN STREET, Fairmont district 2/1 abv 580, move in! \$133,000  
Better Homes, Ed Lindorfer 531-8401 SUNDAY 2-5

### SAN PABLO Open Sunday

2874 BROOK WAY, San Pablo 3bd/1ba \$119,000  
Coldwell Banker, Jerry Long 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30

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## TRANSPORTATION

### 101 Autos

ALL Autos Wanted. Full Internal Revenue Service Tax Deduction. For 1995 to help the Homeless Children. Please call us at 415-871-0885. We need Vans, Cars, RVs, Trucks. Thank you.

DATSUB 2802 1977, 84K, excellent condition, white, sun roof, special \$1000 wheels included, \$3000, 531-8362

HONDA Accord LX, 1983, 4 door, 5 speed, 90K miles, runs great, \$3000, 559-9152

HONDA Accord LX, HB, 1988, Automatic transmission, automatic windows, champagne, stereo, \$4500, best offer, 865-3695.

LEXUS ES-300 1992, 262, Gold with tan leather, CD, phone, mint condition. Asking \$24,000, 842-9157

MERCEDES Benz 190-E, 2.3, 1984, Beige, 4 door, with telephone, Original owner, 57K, \$10,500, 521-7581

MERCEDES 1985 190D, very reliable, 30 mpg, \$6500 or best offer, 253-0356

TOYOTA Corolla, 1978, 4 door wagon, five speed, good condition, reliable, air conditioning, \$950, 528-8552

VOLKSWAGEN Dasher, 1980, Runs good, \$700 or best offer, Call 339-7037

### 106 Repair - Parts & Service

Before You Buy That Car  
Call Vehicle Inspection Service, Mobile. We come to you. Dan (licensed) 231-9961, pager 412-7904.

### BULLETIN BOARD

As a community service The Hills Newspapers is pleased to offer Free, Giveaway and Lost ads free of charge (maximum 10 words for 2 weeks)

### 201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office

### 204 Miscellany

SPORTS Hotline- Point Spreads 1-900-562-1900 ext. 5070. \$2.49/minute-average length of call 3 minutes. 18 or older. Touch tone phone required. TelService USA, Hagerstown, MD 301-797-2323. Sports trivia: How smart are you? Sports betting lines, scores and news updated every 15 minutes, why wait? Can you beat the spread?

### 206 Found

FOUND male brown and white, spotted hound-type puppy 339-6047

PUMP, Flame Point Siamese male cat, white/orange, sweet. Found early November, 530-6665.

FOUND silver necklace, on sidewalk at corner of Capitano/Perata, Berkeley. Call to identify 524-6733

### 207 Giveaway

URGENTLY need temporary foster homes for homeless kittens/ cats. Assistance provided. Marc 510-444-3204

SWEET cat: young spayed, vaccinated, leukemia negative, needs stable permanent home. Danielle (510) 763-5574.

BRING love and loyalty into your life. Nine week old puppies. Shepherd types, 531-3842

FREE to good homes. Moving- can't keep cats and kittens. Will deliver with food. 713-7387

LLY of the Nile (Agapanthus plants). Free to homes without deer. 339-1946

WATERBED mattress, almost new, king size, heater and liner. You pick up. 531-8362

### 208 Lost

REWARD: Lost October 19th Tabby cat. Neutered male. Brown, black stripes. Bb-14 lbs 510-530-7827

IRISH Setter male puppy, 4 months (red). Lost in Oakland, San Leandro. Reward 253-9490

SAMOYED, white fluffy female, lost November 22 at 40th and Broadway. Reward 849-9715; 547-0637

## EDUCATION

### 302 Childrens Schools & Camps

**CIRCLE PRESCHOOL**  
Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years. 547-6444

**SMILES DAY SCHOOL**  
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The Journal November 9, 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6467  
The Name of the Business:  
Muffer Works, 10733 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Mitchell S. Parella, 330 Cimarron Dr., Vallejo, CA 94589.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 30, 1995.  
The Journal November 9, 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6219  
The Name of the Business:  
Auto Warehouse, 1849 Willow Pass Rd #201, Concord, CA 94520.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Medi Nori, 6363 Christie Ave. #501, Emeryville, CA 94608.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 17, 1995.  
The Journal November 9, 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6522  
The Name of the Business:  
Visual Advantage Advertising, 325 Bellflower Drive, San Ramon, CA 94583-5523.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Robert Workinger, 325 Bellflower Drive, San Ramon, CA 94583-5523.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 31, 1995.  
The Journal November 9, 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6162  
The Name of the Business:  
O + A, Inc., 2059 Mt. Diablo Blvd. #200, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Verde Alexander, 4344 Lynn Dr., Concord, CA 94518, California.  
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This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 16, 1995.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6343  
The Name of the Business:  
Procter Dental, 1001 Willow Pass Road (inside Sears Store), Concord, CA 94520.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Pro-Dex Management, Inc., a California Corporation, 9197 Greenback Lane, Suite G, Greenback, CA 94515, P.O. Box 1035, Citrus Heights, CA 95611.  
This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 16, 1995.  
The Journal November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6446  
The Name of the Business:  
PC FIXIT, 2600 Roundhill Dr., Alamo, CA 94507.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Anthony Emerson, 2600 Roundhill Dr., Alamo, CA 94507.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 27, 1995.  
The Journal November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6293  
The Name of the Business:  
Best Quality Painting, 1613 Shirley Dr., Pleasant Hill, CA 94563.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Andrews Triples, 1613 Shirley Dr., Pleasant Hill, CA 94563.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 19, 1995.  
The Journal November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6330  
The Name of the Business:  
Naturally Nails, 1200 Contra Costa Blvd., Ste. J, Concord, CA 94523.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Travis Tran, 2240 Coolidge Ave. #02, Oakland, CA 94601.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 20, 1995.  
The Journal November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6302  
The Name of the Business:  
Electromed Data System, 4635 Fieldcrest Way, Antioch, CA 94509.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Fernando Nestor R. Uy, Jr., 4635 Fieldcrest Way, Antioch, CA 94509.  
Teresa R. Uy, 4635 Fieldcrest Way, Antioch, CA 94509.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 20, 1995.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6643  
The Name of the Business:  
The Courtney Design Group (CDG), 3684 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Robert Courtney Cook, 1447 Rolling Hill Way, Martinez, CA 94553.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 8, 1995.  
The Journal November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6149  
The Name of the Business:  
Vision Improvement Plan, 712 Bancroft Rd., #459, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 8, 1995.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6682  
The Name of the Business:  
His Way Enterprises, 151 Alderwood Ln., Walnut Creek, CA 94596-1042.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Martha K. Lopata, 151 Alderwood Ln., Walnut Creek, CA 94596-1042.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 7, 1995.  
The Journal November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6444  
The Name of the Business:  
The Health & Nutrition Connection, 4421 Sugarland Ct., Concord, CA 94521.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Lisa Beth Stempeler, 4421 Sugarland Ct., Concord, CA 94521.  
Kenneth Bruce Stempeler, 4421 Sugarland Ct., Concord, CA 94521.

This business is conducted by individuals - Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 27, 1995.  
The Journal November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6436  
The Name of the Business:  
Laser Surgery Center, 2201 Ignacio Valley Rd., #1102, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Kevin F. Dagnan, MD, 5355 Alhambra Valley, Martinez, CA 94533.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 26, 1995.  
The Journal November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6325  
The Name of the Business:  
Architectural Design Management, 100 Opel Court, Hercules, CA 94547.

## Public Notices

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Robert Cordes, 100 Opel Court, Hercules, CA 94547.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 23, 1995.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6432  
The Name of the Business:  
El Cherrito, 1098 23rd Street, Richmond, CA 94804.

Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Nancy A. Hackley, 2109 Dunn Ave., Richmond, CA 94801.  
Consuelo Quintero, 2109 Dunn Ave., Richmond, CA 94801.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.  
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File No. 95-6206  
The Name of the Business:  
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Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Robert W. McDermott, 3004 Fosteria Circle, Danville, CA 94526.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 15, 1995.  
The Journal November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6208  
The Name of the Business:  
Touch of Class Cleaning, 484 Clifford Ct., Bay Point, CA 94565.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Mark Kath, 484 Clifford Ct., Bay Point, CA 94565.  
Joy Mc Emig, 484 Clifford Ct., Bay Point, CA 94565.  
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 16, 1995.  
The Journal November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6502  
The Name of the Business:  
Steiner Insurance Services, 621 W. 2nd St., Suite 215, Antioch, CA 94509.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Rulon Blaine Steiner, 2701 Adobe Court, Antioch, CA 94509.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 2, 1995.  
The Journal November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6707  
The Name of the Business:  
Globalnet Trading, 2200 Hilltop Mall Rd., Richmond, CA 94806.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
George Chieh-Chyi Wu, 2428 Highgate Dr., Richmond, CA 94806.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 8, 1995.  
The Journal November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6570  
The Name of the Business:  
Bean Street, 184 Arlington Ave., Kensington, CA 94707-1135.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Christopher Eric Palasio, 184 Arlington Ave., Kensington, CA 94707-1135.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 25, 1995.  
The Journal November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6132  
The Name of the Business:  
O. & W. Builders, 5701 Fresno Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Jeffrey L. Westcott, 5701 Fresno Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.  
Michael J. Odone, 5312 Manila Ave., Oakland, CA 94618.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 12, 1995.  
The Journal November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6302  
The Name of the Business:  
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST FILE #11249 A.P. NUMBER 134-346-002-A. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED JULY 17, 1993, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that LENDER SERVICE BUREAU, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Lorita Anderson, an unmarried woman recorded on 07/09/1993 as Instrument No. 93-12308 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 08/02/1995 as Instrument No. 93-12385 of Official Records, will sell on 12/18/1995 at 11:00 AM at the Main Street Entrance to The City Hall 1688 N. Main Street, Walnut Creek, CA 94596 at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all its title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 585 11th St., Richmond, CA 94801. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy in the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold, with interest, taxes, and expenses, as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trusts created by said Deed of Trust, Dated: 11/09/1993 LENDER SERVICE BUREAU as Trustee, a California Corporation, 19800 MacArthur Blvd., Suite #970, Irvine, CA 92715-2421 (714)442-1616, by Vicki R. Moliz, Senior Service Officer C23638 11/16, 12/12, 1995.

The Journal November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1995.

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File No. 95-6282  
The Name of the Business:  
World Motors, 10400 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Allen Wong, 3242 Lopez Ct., Hayward, CA 94541.

Beji Marmora, 4-18-13 Minami Shinokawa, Edogawa-ku, Tokyo, 133.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 19, 1995.  
The Journal November 23, 30, December 7, 14, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6611  
The Name of the Business:  
Alamo Country School, Inc., 1261 Leverock Lane, Alamo, CA 94507.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Alamo Country School, Inc., Alamo, California 94507.

This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 3, 1995.  
The Journal November 23, 30, December 7, 14, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6627  
The Name of the Business:  
Contra Costa Payee Services, Inc., 1401 St. James Parkway, Concord, CA 94521-3615.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Contra Costa Payee Services, Inc., California.  
This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 3, 1995.  
The Journal November 23, 30, December 7, 14, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6478  
The Name of the Business:  
Discovery Aviation, 5612 Drakes Dr., Byron, CA 94514.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Bonny Warner, 5612 Drakes Dr., Byron, CA 94514.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 30, 1995.  
The Journal November 23, 30, December 7, 14, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6740  
The Name of the Business:  
Korea Connection Network, 632 Kearney Street, #11, Fremont, CA 94536.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Yun-Jung Therese Kim, 632 Kearney St., #11, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 13, 1995.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6325  
The Name of the Business:  
Architectural Design Management, 100 Opel Court, Hercules, CA 94547.

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## File No. 95-6489

The Name of the Business:  
1. Extremely Local 2. Magic Light Productions, 3230 Gloria Terrace, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Are hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Roger Wesley Kiernan, 3230 Gloria Terrace, Lafayette, CA 94549.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 30, 1995.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6552  
The Name of the Business:  
Portland Associates, 1863 Stratton Circle, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Nancy A. Hackley, 1863 Stratton Circle, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 1, 1995.  
The Journal November 23, 30, December 7, 14, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6523  
The Name of the Business:  
SNHO Trips, 213 Apollo, #4, Hercules, CA 94547.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Steven Gary Ho, 213 Apollo, #4, Hercules, CA 94547.  
Angela Apperson Ho, 213 Apollo, #4, Hercules, CA 94547.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 31, 1995.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6543  
The Name of the Business:  
BAW Services, 124 Washington Avenue, Suite A, Point Richmond, California 94801.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Barbara Ann Wetzel, 245 Oriole Court, Hercules, CA 94547.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6277  
The Name of the Business:  
Coyelles Pizzeria/RAND, 13501 San Pablo Avenue, #E, San Pablo, CA 94606.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Renee L. Rowland, 3798 Towns Ct., Pinole, CA 94564.  
Mike N. Rowland, 3798 Towns Ct., Pinole, CA 94564.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 19, 1995.  
The Journal November 23, 30, December 7, 14, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-65443  
The Name of the Business:  
Contra Costa Business Consulting, 708 Atricle Lane, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Evan Callister Ray, Jr., 708 Atricle Ln., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 1, 1995.  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6505  
The Name of the Business:  
Paramount Lincolns, 54 Canyon Lake Drive, Port Costa, CA 94569.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Christopher Erik Palasio, 54 Canyon Lake Drive, Port Costa, CA 94569.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 31, 1995.  
The Journal November 23, 30, December 7, 14, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6534  
The Name of the Business:  
1. Global Advantage, 2. Software, 3. Nett's, 714 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Are hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Charles J. Duff, 714 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530-3248.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 24, 1995.  
The Journal November 23, 30, December 7, 14, 1995.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 95-6810  
The Name of the Business:  
Conrad Consulting Services, 3180 Oak Road, #202, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
David Cook, 3180 Oak Road, #202, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Karen Cardinale, 3180 Oak Road, #202, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 14, 1995.  
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*Having a Wonderful Time: My First Half Century as a Newspaperman* by Arthur Hoppe (Chronicle

Books, \$19.95) takes us readers behind the scenes in the life of the popular San Francisco Chronicle columnist. Hoppe describes his career like this: "I've spent my adult

Excerpts from novels by Jim Thompson, Mabel Maney and others keep alive the sinister mood created in most of these pieces but they leave the reader wishing for completion. One of the most intriguing selections is Hildegard Teilhet's 1936 account of "The Demon in the Belfry," based

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Just because this should be the happiest season of the year, gives someone you love *All Smiles* by Bruce Velick (Chronicle Books \$12.95). This charming collection of photos featuring smiling people represents work by such eminent photographers as Henri Cartier-Bresson, Elliott Erwitt and Mary Ellen Mark. The father hugging his newborn, Harlem youngsters jumping rope, Czech women in the fields—all of them will evoke a smile. But the shot certain to bring joy are the numerous ones of children. Just try *not* to smile at the irresistible "Dirty Dozen" on the cover.

a lot of the credit from his staff for award-winning KCBS' success and its first-rate news product. Says one radio exec: "If Westinghouse tinkers with KCBS, it could backfire. It's a well-run, profitable station that should be left alone." One thing that does seem probable is that KCBS reporters like **Mike Sugarman** will probably be doing double duty as Channel 5 reporters, something Sugarman doesn't seem to mind. I like Sugarman's take on KCBS and new sister station KPIX: "It's a lot like the New York Times and the New York Post. They both have large and different audiences. Both should just keep doing what they're doing." ... KPIX's Howard adds that Cavanaugh and KCBS boss **Frank Oxarart** (the latter once worked for Group W) should be OK, explaining, "In all but one city where Westinghouse owns more than one radio station, each has its own general manager." Maybe, but that was before the company went deeply into debt to buy a network. The deep staff cuts at Channel 5 news in recent years appear to be the corporate norm. "The new owners aren't going to find much fat here," says one KCBS

**Never-Told Story:** You may have noticed an obit last week marking the passing of 60-year-old Led Zeppelin manager **Peter Grant**. Wasn't he involved with the backstage beatings of Bill Graham employees at the Oakland Coliseum a few years ago? The reason I ask: My own Grant backstage story took place in Montreal in the '70s, where I was then rock critic for the morning newspaper. I also wrote for prestigious London music paper "Melody Maker," so Grant asked if I'd like to go into their dressing room and meet Jimmy Page and the boys. I said

sure. I'd heard that Grant had made his rock-business reputation by barging into British record stores that carried bootleg Zeppelin tapes or LPs and trashing them. I was then treated to a similar spectacle, the bearish, bearded Grant ripping a speaker off the wall for no apparent reason — and then stomping on it for several minutes until it was reduced to kindling. Just to show, I guess, that musicians aren't the only ones who can behave like children. Bonding? I wasn't impressed, but the band got a good laugh out of the sad spectacle of a middle-aged man

Questions or Comments?  
Write Bill Mann c/o Hills  
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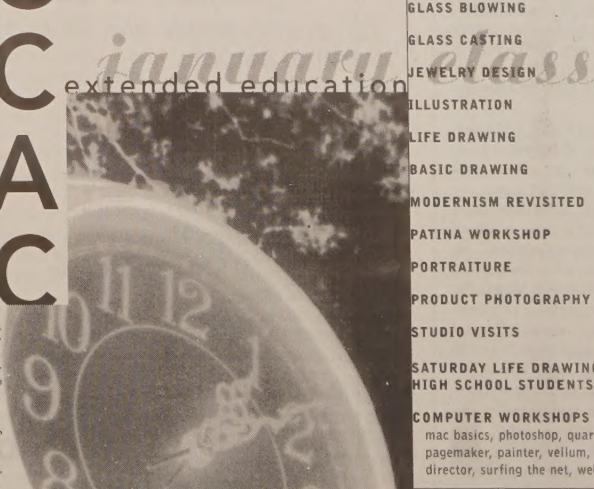
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## Chablis: Get real

Chablis can be one of the greatest and most expensive wines in the world.

Yeah right, some of you are saying, that \$2.99 jug of Chablis I bought down at the corner tasted more like turpentine, after washing my paint-coated hands.

Hey bub, that ain't Chablis.

Some of us are still undoing the crass commercial marketing that some in the California wine industry perpetrated back in the 1950s and '60s.

Names such as Burgundy, Champagne, Port, Sauternes, and Chablis were slapped on wine labels here because they sounded romantic and sexy. They had absolutely nothing to do with what was inside the bottle.

Often rot-gut and tasting like old sneakers, these did more to turn most Americans off wine than Madonna at a convention of Argentine *Peronistas*.

If one had the opportunity to taste a *Premiers Cru Chablis* or a *Grand Cru Chablis*, one would rail at those California producers who dared to imply that what they were selling was Chablis.

I was recently invited to the Harvard of the American wine industry, UC-Davis' School of Oenology, to meet with Christian Moreau, the winemaker at Chablis' largest producer, *J. Moreau & Fils*.

Moreau & Fils produces almost 400,000 cases of Chablis. The appellation is in northern Burgundy, about 75 miles southeast of Paris.

Moreau owns just over 170 acres, all planted to Chardonnay, the only grape allowed in the region. That is what Chablis is — Chardonnay.

What makes it different from most Chardonnays produced here is that almost none of it touches oak, while the limestone and fossilized powdery oyster shell soils are unique to the appellation.

The paucity of wood gives Chablis its austere, lean, crisp taste; the shells give the wine an unusual mineral quality.

The wines emerging from Chablis are many-tiered in quality and price. There are the simple wines or village, others called *Petit Chablis*, and a third and fourth tier — *Premiers Cru*, and *Grand Cru*.

Moreau produces all four, but it is the *Grand Cru*, produced

from only seven vineyards in the region comprising only 250 acres, which are the stars. Moreau produces only 700 cases a year.

The, 1990 *Les Clos*, has a flinty, perfumed nose, and has those characteristically flinty, mineral flavors. A bit of pear and honey can be detected in front of a long, citrus finish. It is young, rich, and complex, and sells for \$29.

I'm reminded that there is absolutely no oak. I find it ironic that the robust, 51-year-old Moreau, who once worked

in his father's timber business in Alberta, is adamantly opposed to using wood to make his wines.

He begins a long treatise on the subject by saying that he's "not in the timber business. I'm absolutely opposed to oak...using oak is camouflage, makeup."

It's difficult to believe, because of the honey characteristics, that oak or even secondary fermentation — malolactic fermentation, (ML) which softens a wine and helps to give it that round vanilla

cream quality — is not used in Moreau's Chablis.

"I'm a Chablisian," Moreau affirms, "I want to keep the typicity (the indigenous characteristic) to the wine. It's very important to get the mineral (flavors). That's when you have finesse."

"The honey — it's a mystery. Some people think it's oak. But I don't use oak nor do I use ML. I'm not an ML person...Chablis doesn't need any makeup. I'm not making a *Montrachet* or a *Puligny*."

Moreau exports almost all of

his *Grand Cru* — 99.5 percent to be exact. He likes to add, "I drink the other point 5 percent".

In the '80s and '90s, the '83, '86, and '90, are considered the best vintages from *Grand Cru Chablis*.

I tasted Moreau's '92 *Grand Cru* from the *Vaudesir*, and found it young and dumb. It was closed, tight, flat, and very acidic. Christian Moreau insists it will come around.

The '89, however, was displaying those flinty, mineral qualities. However, there was a bit of *Brettanomyces*

on the nose. ("Brett" is yeast, manifests itself as barnyardy aromas.)

The '88 *Vaudesir* has of asparagus, flint and while the flavors were with some gunpowder fruit. Not at all appealing.

The '92 *Les Clos* on hand, has aromas of melons and creamy flavors. Beautiful.

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## Baroque meets Latin America at the library

Berkeley Public Library presents a unique musical event pairing Latin American songs and music from 16th Century Europe. This free concert, featuring singer/guitarist Rafael Manriquez with Lydia Mills, and the San Francisco Consort, begins at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at the Central Library Reading Room, 2090 Kittredge (doors open at 7:30).

Call 644-6100 for information.

Manriquez and Mills perform a set of traditional and contemporary songs, and original compositions by Manriquez. Selections from Manriquez's new compact disc, "Canto a Gabriela," include music set to the moving poetry of Gabriela Mistral, the Chilean Nobel Prize recipient.

The San Francisco Consort opens the program with a set of pieces from 16th Century Europe, performed in period costume. The four member ensemble (Judy Frankel, Lee McRae, Kit Robberson and Todd Weatherwax) performs on krumphorn, shawm and cornetto, organetto, recorders and viols, plus vocals.